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### DIRECTORS' MEETING.

The next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., will be held in the board-room at the Canadian Kennel Club offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, April 21st, 1927, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp.

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June 1-2—London Canine Association, at London, Ont. Mr. Vincent G. Perry, Secretary, 171 King St., London, Ont.

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April 28-30—Sunflower Kennel Club, at Topeka, Kans. Secretary, Leo Rollheiser, 300 Wilson Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

April 29-30—Rochester Dog Protective Association, at Rochester, N.Y. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Supts. Entries close April 12.

April 30—Springfield Kennel Club, Springfield, Mass. Rupert Kobza, Supt., 30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass. Entries close April 16.

### FORTHCOMING DOG SHOWS. CANADIAN.

April 30—Pekin Palace Dog Association, at Toronto. Mrs. H. Walker, Secretary (pro tem), 781 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ont.

May 27—Ladies' Kennel Club, at Montreal, Que. Mrs. J. H. Enright, Secretary, 21 Gaudry Avenue, Montreal, Que.

May 28—Montreal Kennel Association, at Montreal, Que. Mr. J. A. Camu, Secretary, 2580 Esplanade Ave., Montreal, Que.

May 13-14—Victoria City Kennel Club, at Victoria, B.C. Mr. Jas. Bryant, Secretary, 563 Head St., Victoria, B.C.

May 19-20—Telephone City Kennel Club, at Brantford, Ont. Mr. Nor-



## Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held at the club's offices, on Thursday evening, March 17th, 1927, at 8 o'clock, the president, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, in the chair.

Directors attending were: Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, Capt. W. Smith, Reg. P. Sparkes, N. K. Swire, Lee Wainwright, V. G. Perry and J. W. Bruce.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and on motion were declared adopted as read.

The Secretary read a letter from the staff thanking the directors for the increases of salaries.

A letter was read from Robert A. Ross, Quebec director, asking for arrangements to be made for an interview with the Deputy Minister of Agriculture and the Veterinary Director-General for Saturday morning, March 26th, at Ottawa.

On motion, which was regularly moved, seconded and carried, the secretary was instructed to make the necessary arrangements for the interview, at which the president or secretary would be present.

A letter was read from Mr. Wm. R. Aitken, member of Quebec Provincial Committee, and the secretary was instructed to write Mr. Aitken and to quote the minute relative to paying directors' travelling expenses.

A letter was read from Fort Garry Kennel Club which requested that certain engraving charges be met by the Canadian Kennel Club in connection with the Cup given by the Canadian Kennel Club.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried: "That the Canadian Kennel Club do not pay for the engraving mentioned, and that Fort Garry Kennel Club be so advised."

The Secretary submitted the following accounts for payment:—

Salary levy .....	\$400.00
Salaries .....	508.00
Telephone .....	7.92
Rent .....	125.00
Light .....	4.17
Crain Ptg. (1st & 2nd estimate, Vol. 30) .....	735.00
Guarantee bond (increased bond for secretary) .....	25.00
Telegrams .....	5.49
Subscription for "Marketing" ..	5.00
Canadian Engravers (half tones)	34.71
Industrial Press (ptg. Kennel and Bench) .....	434.69
Angus & Stonehouse (reporting annual meeting) .....	26.00
Postage Kennel and Bench) ..	61.05

Contribution for Kennel and Bench .....	63.00
Spray for Mr. P. Ross .....	10.00
Rolph-Clark-Stone letter heads)	95.36
Postage (Canadian Kennel Club)	27.76
Office supplies—Almanac	\$3.50
Kennel & Bench rubber stamp .....	.80
Pencils, envelopes & sealing wax .....	2.25
Folders, clips, pins, etc.	10.75
—	17.30
Customs .....	.15
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Caretaker .....	1.00
Cable .....	1.31
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F. W. Walkerdine .....	\$142.00
Lt.-Col. S. E. Francis .....	18.95
J. D. Strachan .....	110.00
V. G. Perry .....	12.00
J. T. Cooper .....	190.70
J. C. Fletcher .....	229.75
C. C. Sullivan .....	98.75
R. A. Ross .....	48.00
Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae ..	12.00
—	862.15
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And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—"That the accounts as presented be paid."

The Secretary submitted the following forty-one applications for membership in the club:—

Percy F. Arnoldi—51 Cluny Dr., Toronto, Ont.
Mrs. Mary Barker—503 Balliol St., Toronto, Ont.
J. W. Benning, Jr.—Penticton, B.C.
John Bethune—203 The St. George, 32 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont.
Wm. A. Bucke—30 Walmer Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Alex. Campbell—644 St. Clarens St., Toronto, Ont.
A. E. Cameron—231 Sunnyside Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
Sutherland Cuddy—Strathroy, Ont.
Jack Davenport—13 Pine St., Kitchener, Ont.
Harold E. Dunn, 123 Kings Rd., Valois, P.Q.
C. Ernest French—340 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto, Ont.
Mrs. A. Fisher—The Terrace, Stony Mountain, Manitoba.
John Fry—7 Dresden Row, Halifax, N.S.
Fred Gage—54 Lippincott St., Toronto, Ont.
G. H. Gilchrist—349 Milverton Blv., Toronto, Ont.

Walter B. Hulsman—Winona, Ont.
Chas. Durfee Harper—632 Chesterfield Ave. N., Vancouver, B.C.
G. P. Hunting—613 Church St., Toronto, Ont.
George Herbert—115 Woodmount Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Robt. A. James—203 Livestock Exchange, E. Calgary, Alta.
George Kirkwood—11036-109th St., Edmonton, Alta.
Mrs. Florence Kilby—663 Balliol St., Toronto, Ont.
Geo. G. Lidster—Jansen, Sask.
F. Mansbridge—558 Manning Ave., Toronto, Ont.
C. H. May—210 Emma St., Sarnia, Ont.
H. F. Micks—98 Bell St., Ottawa, Ont.
Emile St. Maurice—5369 Garnie, Montreal, Que.
Ronald Norton—22 Strathcona Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Reginald Northcote—93 Elm Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Mrs. F. Parker—21 Glenmount Pk. Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Harry Plumb—Streetsville, Ont.
John C. Russell—1274 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont.
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Robt. Jas. Taggart—36 Mortimer Ave., Toronto, Ont.
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W. Warwick—455 Scarboro Rd., Toronto, Ont.
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A. B. Wilson—435 Chebucto Rd., Halifax, N.S.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—"That the applicants be received into membership in the club."

The Secretary reported that he had received a telegram dated 9th March, 1927, from the Terminal City Kennel Club claiming the dates of 24th and 25th of May, and advising that the fee and letter was following, and that so far the fee had not been received.

It was agreed to lay the matter on the table.

The Secretary reported having received a telegram dated 8th March, 1927, from the Vancouver and District Whippet Association claiming the date 24th May to hold a Specialty Show, and that the fee had been received. The secretary was instructed to grant the date as requested.



Dr. J. T. Cooper, director, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, having recommended Messrs. H. J. Barr, Prince Albert; Phillip Little, Moose Jaw; A. Semple, Regina; and J. J. Jordan, K.C., Saskatoon, as desirable members for the Provincial Committee of Saskatchewan. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That Dr. J. T. Cooper's recommendation be accepted."

Mr. Robert A. Ross, Montreal, having been requested to recommend a Provincial Committee for Quebec Province, recommended the following:—Lt.-Col. Sydney E. Francis, Sherbrooke, and Messrs. Henri Doyle, Quebec; Jas. F. Strachan, Montreal; Wm. R. Aitken, Montreal; and R. A. Ross, Montreal.

It was regularly moved, second and carried:—

"That Mr. R. A. Ross' recommendation be accepted."

Mr. C. C. Sullivan, St. John, N.B., director for Maritime Provinces, having recommended Messrs. J. W. Cameron, St. John; Francis Kerr, St. John; G. F. Page, Halifax, N.S.; and M. B. Zwicker, Halifax, N.S., as desirable members for the Maritimes Provincial Committee, it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That Mr. Sullivan's recommendations be accepted."

The Secretary read a letter from the Records Office regarding the proper classification of certain dogs offered for registration known as Schnauzers, and advised the Board that he had advised that the breed was simply the breed hitherto known as Wire Haired Pinchers, and that it was becoming very popular in the United States and was already catching on east and west in Canada. The secretary was instructed to include Schnauzers in the list of recognized breeds.

The secretary was instructed to use the group classification of breeds that had been approved of by the Constitution and Rules Committee.

This being the business coming before the Board at this time, it was moved:—

"That this meeting do now adjourn."

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A MEMORY—By Dr. C. Y. Ford.

That was the address, and who did not know it? All roads to those interested in Fox Terriers led to Francis Redmond's famous stud. Rajahs from India, and from everywhere, would be found at his bachelor table, and after a repast of the very best, one had "a look at the terriers." It helped one to really appreciate the feast set before him. Yes! Francis Redmond had a way and a brain all his own. Even in late years, he rode hunters—whose heads were always nosing about over a half-door, while one viewed the terriers, and the master would produce a lump of sugar from a mysterious pocket. A great sportsman! Then, the terriers were led out according to fame—occasionally an odd one for sale. It's more than twenty-five years ago, since first it was my privilege to lunch with Francis Redmond. I recall Ch. D'Orsay, with his black head and correct small black eye, and the "Redmond" legs and feet. Ch. Dominic, not so good. Ch. Donna Fortuna—the exquisite Etal. Five years ago, I had the great pleasure of lunching with Mr. Redmond at the Kennel Club, London, and the following day we attended the Ladies' Kennel Club Show, at Ranelagh. He was judging Fox Terriers. A young dog, "Myrtus," went from puppy to winners—or Championship. He became the property of Mr. Redmond and produced Dusky Dina, sold to India for £1,000, as did her sire, Ch. Myrtus, for a like sum. No greater name in the annals of Fox Terrierdom than that of Francis Redmond! Strange to relate, though, I was not conscious of it, I placed "Dunsting," bred by Mr. Redmond—I think—and a daughter of Champion Myrtus, at the head of the Smooth division at the recent American Fox Terrier Club Show, held in Madison Square Gardens, New York.

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# RUSSIAN WOLFHOUSES OF TO-DAY

By R. S. Tyrell, Bottrell, Alta.

CANADA is fortunate in that her climatic conditions are very similar to that experienced by the Borzoi in the natural environment. True there are parts of the United States with similar advantages, but it does not apply to the continent as a whole.

This however does not completely explain the phenomenal success attained by our Wolfhound breeders in recent years, for Canadians have been equally to the fore with other breeds.

As an artist, the writer has had the privilege of painting the portraits of many of our foremost hounds, and while some breeders have had greater experience in the show ring, few, if any, have enjoyed so long and intimate an association in the hunting field.

One of the first pure-bred Russians I met in the west was at Lumsden, Sask., in the summer of 1906.

This dog had an all white curly coat. From our present show standpoint he was somewhat heavy and coarse, but as a wolf killer was unexcelled.

This dog was the father of my own wonderful hunting bitch Guno. Specimens of the breed were used on coyotes in Montana many years before this.

A brother-in-law of the then Governor-General of Canada who was ranching there had a beautiful pair. In those days white women were as scarce in the west as Borzoi. A young and pretty girl who later became the wife of one of my cowboy friends, expressed a wish to own one. A local desperado promptly stole the dogs and presented them to her. Much to his disappointment and chagrin she refused the gift. So disgusted was the swain that he returned them to their owner. Probably the first really good show hounds in the west were the celebrated "Roseau" dogs brought to Manitoba by Dr. O'Brien. These dogs in 1912 swept the boards in the States, 1st and 2nd everywhere, with two hounds, Ch. Genest of Roseau, 16 times, and Ch. Odin of Roseau, 12 times first at twenty-eight shows, including specialty show in New York. At eleven shows best in show all breeds. Standard, their junior, won wherever shown in Canada. He was a magnificent orange dog with white markings, standing 34 in. at shoulders, and sired many winners. Ch. Tippy Dondiago first in his class in New York in 1919, and only defeated for

winners by that very perfect dog. Ch. Valam of Valdeska, was a son of his.

Our bitch, "Dvina," winners and best of breed in Regina the same year, was also one of his get. She subsequently found her way to the Kanza Kennels of Kansas, as did Bolivia of Glenwild, the sire of Ch. Romanoff Peterhoff and recently Ch. Borloff.

Dvina was a great wolf killer, but most affectionate and intelligent. When our little girl was born she became so restless I had to shut her up in her kennel.

On letting her out in the morning she made a rush for the house. Not being able to get in at the door she raced around to the bedroom window where my wife was.

Finding it open she leapt in. With the greatest of care and whimpering with joy she drew herself up on the bed beside her beloved mistress and babe and commenced to give them a complete washing with her tongue, much to the agitation of the astonished nurse. Bless her heart, the mistress of the "Cossacks" is used to Borzoi. Int. Ch. Debosco, bred by W. N. Harris, of Chamberlain, Sask., was also Kandario's grandson. Another very good show hound at that time was Ch. Jellico Rex. I spent a whole day trying to locate him at the Royal North West Police Barracks at Regina, only to find that his owner, Inspector Warren, and Rex were on duty at Weyburn.

In Alberta G. E. White, of the Cold Spring Kennels at Lacombe, was prominent, Ch. Krassin being one of his best dogs. Mrs. Iva Lang at High River, where my very good neighbor, our present popular and charming Prince of Wales is also located, had some excellent hounds. Her Valeska went to Mr. Beardmore of Toronto and was placed third at the Can. Nat. Show. Both these breeders seem to have retired from the game, but we hope that our Prince will resume the kennels of his illustrious grandmother and enjoy his coyote hunting with his own hounds.

In the east Russian Wolfhounds were forging ahead with great strides in 1922. A. V. Webley of Tolstoi fame had his phenomenal success with Norvich of Tolstoi taking winners, while Czarina, his litter sister, was reserve in females. Unfortunately in July of that year the kennel was disbanded, the majority of the hounds, including Int. Ch. Krilenko, that potent sire of perfect Roman head, went to

the Glenwild Kennels of Mrs. W. Harold Cluxton, of Chicago, U.S.A., where Int. Ch. Neva Romanoff was already located.

The Tolstoi mantle naturally fell on the Romanoff Kennels, who at that time had just purchased Nazimova and Borloff from E. Blake Johnston of Toronto. The Beck Bros. had secured some of the Tolstois and their Lorka was winners bitch at Westminster in 1923 and laid the fame of the Laftra's.

One of their bitches bred to Bolivia of Glenwild founded the Belcouver Kennels of Mrs. Jennings of Vancouver, and the resultant puppies were most successful at the coast. Mrs. Lalonde founded her kennels with a pair of these females and that great dog hero, "Don Ivan of Cossach."

So great was the success of the Roman headed type of hound at this time that I issued a warning to our breeders through Kennel and Bench to be careful not to overdo the type for I had observed that a too pronounced Roman head frequently produced undershot and pig jaws, serious defects in Russians.

Some of the prominent kennels, including the Vaski Kennels of E. M. Burk and the Valley Farm Kennels, had a decided objection to the type and stuck to the lovely, fine, narrow head typified in Ch. Lasky. In my opinion both have their place. Frequent interbreeding of straight heads often conduces dished faces, while a discriminate use of a Roman headed sire overcomes this. The wonderful success of the Romanoff Kennels I attribute partly to an intelligent practice of these principles and I might here state that that very generous little lady, Mrs. Paterson, who in spite of indifferent health and more than her share of kennel misfortunes has made Borzoi history for Canada in the past few months, presented that lovely Roman headed bitch, Roma Romanoff, to the Cossacks as a token of regard for the publicity given to the breed by myself with brush and pen. The eastern provinces have now taken up the breed in deadly earnest. Mr. Twicker, with his importation of Felise of Haywra, now a champion, and Ch. Korol, is going to keep us looking to our laurels, and I hope that in the near future Russians from all parts of Canada may be able to compete at some central point without the expense being too great a burden to their owners.



# KENNEL AND BENCH BREEDING TYPE

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**COSSACK BOLIZKA**  
Sire: Ch. Borloff  
Dam: Lizka Henrietta



**COSSACK ZANOZA**  
Sire: Ch. Borloff  
Dam: Roma Romanoff



**COSSACK KATINKA**  
Sire: Altamen Romanoff  
Dam: Cossack Pavlova

This famous bitch formed the foundation and fortunes of the ROMANOFF KENNELS. Her blood runs in the veins of many of the world's most celebrated Borzoi Champions. LIZKA was bought by the COSSACKS some years ago and passed peacefully away at a ripe old age, quite recently. The above hounds are living illustrations of the benefits derived from the use of a full Roman headed sire in perpetuating the perfect "LASKY" head.

## OUR FORTHCOMING SHOWS.

With the first chirp of the robin, the dog show giving club secretary begins to show a more than ordinary amount of life. During the long winter months he has had time to forget all the many criticisms of an ungrateful club and an ungrateful bunch of exhibiting fanciers. He has been generous enough to forgive and forget everything, blaming it all on somebody "trying to get his goat," and he lets it go at that for the good of the game. As members of clubs we don't appreciate our secretaries' efforts half enough—and we should.

East and west the old dog show fame is off with its usual momentum, and 1927 promises to be a great show year. On April 30th, the Pekin Palace Dog Association will hold its specialty show at the Labor Temple, Toronto, with Walter H. Reeves, of Belleville, Ont., sorting 'em out. On May 13 and 14, Victoria City Kennel Club will open shop and dispense the ribbons to the fortunate dogs through our old friend, Chris. Shuttleworth, of California.

May 19 and 20, Telephone City Kennel Club will renew activities at Brantford, Ont. After a well-earned rest, that was forced on the club through lack of suitable dog show buildings at Brantford, Bert Swann, Oakville, Ont., will be in charge of the ring, whilst the different breeds show off their best qualities in their effort to gain the judge's attention.

May 20 and 21, the boys down in Halifax, N.S., will be striving to put over one of their now famous five point events, and whilst the show is on there will be no job for the dog

catchers at Halifax. The judges will be drawn from home talent, and remembering that a prophet is without favor in his own country, it will be a safe bet to say that the dogs will be well judged, anyway. Mrs. P. A. Margerson, who takes the Toy section of the show, is experienced, and knows 'em well, and will place 'em right. Charles St. C. Stayner takes as his portion all the Terriers, and John Fry, Jr., all other breeds, the three judges in conjunction to take care of the Variety classes and General Specials.

On May 24, the Vancouver and District Whippet Association will match their "long tails" against each other for the sprint to the championship tape, and may the best dog win, is all that this sporting aggregation asks for.

Other clubs having claimed dates will be mentioned in our next issue.

## WELL-KNOWN CHAMPION POODLE DIES.

Ch. Miss Snooky, probably one of the best Toy Poodles ever shown, died at her home in London, Ontario, early in March. Miss Snooky was owned by Fred F. Simmons of London. She was bred by Wes Lane of London, and sold as a puppy to J. W. Weldon of Galt, who later sold her to Mr. Simmons. Her most notable win was at Toronto Exhibition several years ago, when she was judged best poodle against a strong entry, including four champions from Philadelphia, which is considered the hot-bed of Toy Poodles in America. Poodle judges proclaimed her the personification of the standard.

## CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB SERVICE.

Mr. J. B. Strachan, Secretary Canadian Kennel Club, Toronto.

My dear Mr. Strachan:

I was very well received by Dr. T. E. Sleeth and Mr. A. McCloy. They sent you their best regards. I am very sorry that I can't stay here on Sunday, as Mr. McCloy offered me a nice fishing party, of which I am so very fond. They catch salmon as heavy as 40 and 50 pounds. Oh, boy! I would like to see me catching one of that sort!

I wanted to see the dog you had in Victoria, but no chance. Mrs. Brownlee moved to California, the home is empty; but I have seen some nice specimens of my favorite breed in Victoria (the Griffon Bruxellois). Miss Carr has a few good specimens. About four years ago Miss Carr wrote me a few letters of information about this breed; that was the time she started breeding those little fellows. I had forgotten all about her, but Mr. McCloy spoke to me about this lady, and I did not fail going to see her, and she was very glad I did so.

I like the city of Vancouver very much. Have you seen Vancouver Nord? I did, and I find it real wonderful. I had a car ride for five hours; we went all over the island.

We are leaving Victoria on the 3rd of April for Calgary, Edmonton, the 11th; Winnipeg, the 18th, and will be with you on the 25th.

Hoping that this letter may find you in the best of health; also very good success with your puppies.

I remain, yours very truly,

C. VAN CAMP.



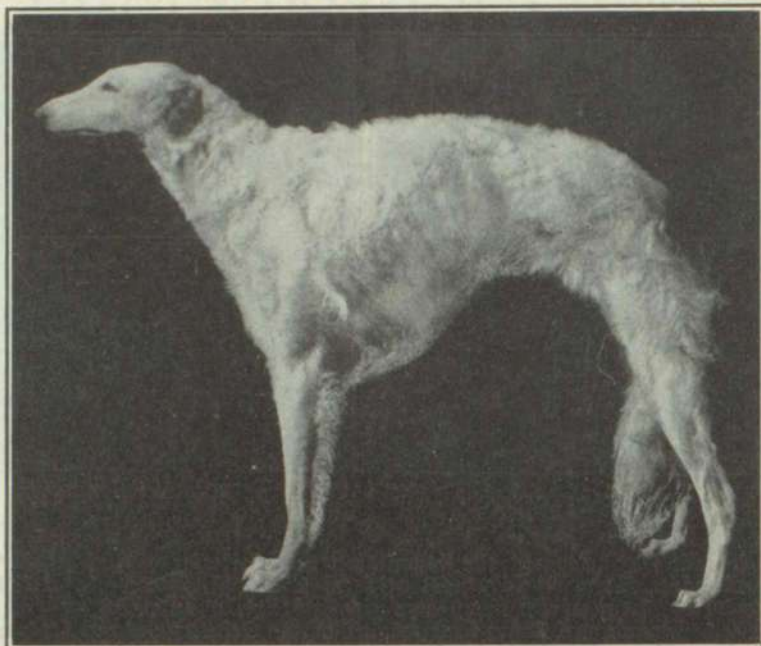
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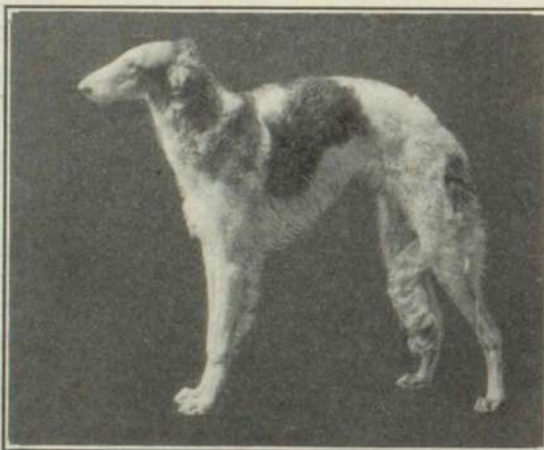
## Breeding of Zoloto

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**Krassnof o' Valley  
Farm**

Dam:

**Ch. Felice of  
Haywra**



ZOLOTO OF MARLBORO AT SIX MONTHS

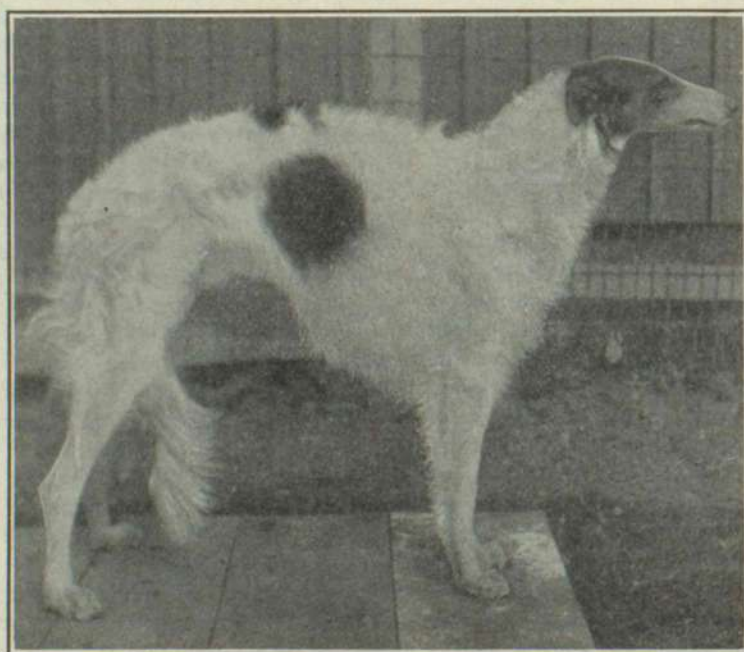
## Breeding of Felice

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**Zea of Haywra**



CHAMPION KOROL (31413)

## AT STUD

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# THE MARLBORO POLICY— AND RECORD

## Marlboro Policy.

**T**HE Marlboro "Borzoi" are kept purely as a "hobby" and as companions. They combine the very best imported and Canadian blood lines possible to procure on either side of the Atlantic. All dogs or puppies are guaranteed as represented, money back if not satisfied. All unpromising puppies are humanely destroyed, and only the best are reserved, and are offered at reasonable prices. Quality is the key note in this kennel.

## Marlboro Policy.

Champion Felise of Haywra, Imp., our leading brook matron, is a red brown marked hound, of exceptional quality, possessing one of the finest heads to be found on a Borzoi to-day. A big winner in England, and has defeated every hound she has met since coming to Canada. She transmits her wonderful quality to her puppies, producing winners in every litter, which have given an excellent account of themselves in England and Canada. She is the dam of "Zoloto of Marlboro," who on his first and only outing at six months of age won two firsts, two seconds and reserve winners (Halifax, 1926). This puppy has been exported to Bermuda, but is expected to make the Canadian circuit this fall, when big things are expected of him. A litter sister, "Yetive of Marlboro," won the "Kelly" Cup at Halifax, 1926, for best puppy, any variety, from a large field. At Amherst she was awarded first puppy, first novice, second open, reserve winners, all when she was under seven months. Some of Felise's wins are as follows:

Halifax, 1925—

Winners and Best of Breed.

St. John, May, 1926—

Winners and Best of Breed.

Best Sporting and Best in Show, winning the first Canadian Kennel Club Cup offered for competition in the Maritimes.

Amherst, 1926—

Winners and Best of Breed.

Best Hound, any variety.

Best Sporting. Best owned in Nova Scotia.

Best opposite sex to Best in Show.

And with Ch. Korol 2nd, for Best Sporting Brace.

St. John, 1926—

Reserve Winners, at Halifax, this order was reversed and Felise won handily.

And with Ch. Korol, won Best Sporting Brace.

Halifax, 1926—

Winners and Reserve Best of Breed.

Best Member's Sporting Bitch.

With Ch. Korol, Best Sporting Brace.

2nd Best Stud or Dam and one of get, with Yetive of Marlboro.

Ch. Korol, a magnificent big hound, standing 33½ inches at shoulder, head 12 inches long, and weighs 90 pounds. Rich mahogany marking, described by Vinton P. Breese in "Town and Country" as "an ideal combination of show, and working type." No better gaited sporting dog lives than Korol. His wins speak for themselves:—

St. John, May, 1926—

Winners and Reserve Best of Breed.

Amherst, Sept., 1926—

Winners and Reserve Best of Breed.

With Ch. Felise, 2nd Best Sporting Brace.

St. John, Sept., 1926—

Winners and Best of Breed.

Best Sporting Brace with Ch. Felise.

Fourth Best Male in Show.

Halifax, 1926—

Winners and Best of Breed.

Best Member's Sporting Dog.

Best Sporting Brace with Ch. Felise.

Second any variety Sporting.

Second Best Canadian-bred, any variety.

Third Best Male in Show.

And as a fitting climax to a wonderfully successful year, the Marlboro's won The Vaski Kennels' magnificent silver cup for Best Canadian-bred Russian Wolfhound dog, 1925-26. Korol scored in all eleven championship points in making this feature win.

As a result of the 1926 circuit the Marlboros' have added seventeen silver cup "Specials" to their ever-growing collection.

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At Lakeway Kennels special care and attention is given to breeding the true Borzoi type. They are not produced merely to sell, but every mating is planned with the utmost care to produce champion material and all Lakeway Wolfhounds are bred from true strain stock, and are all winners on the bench.

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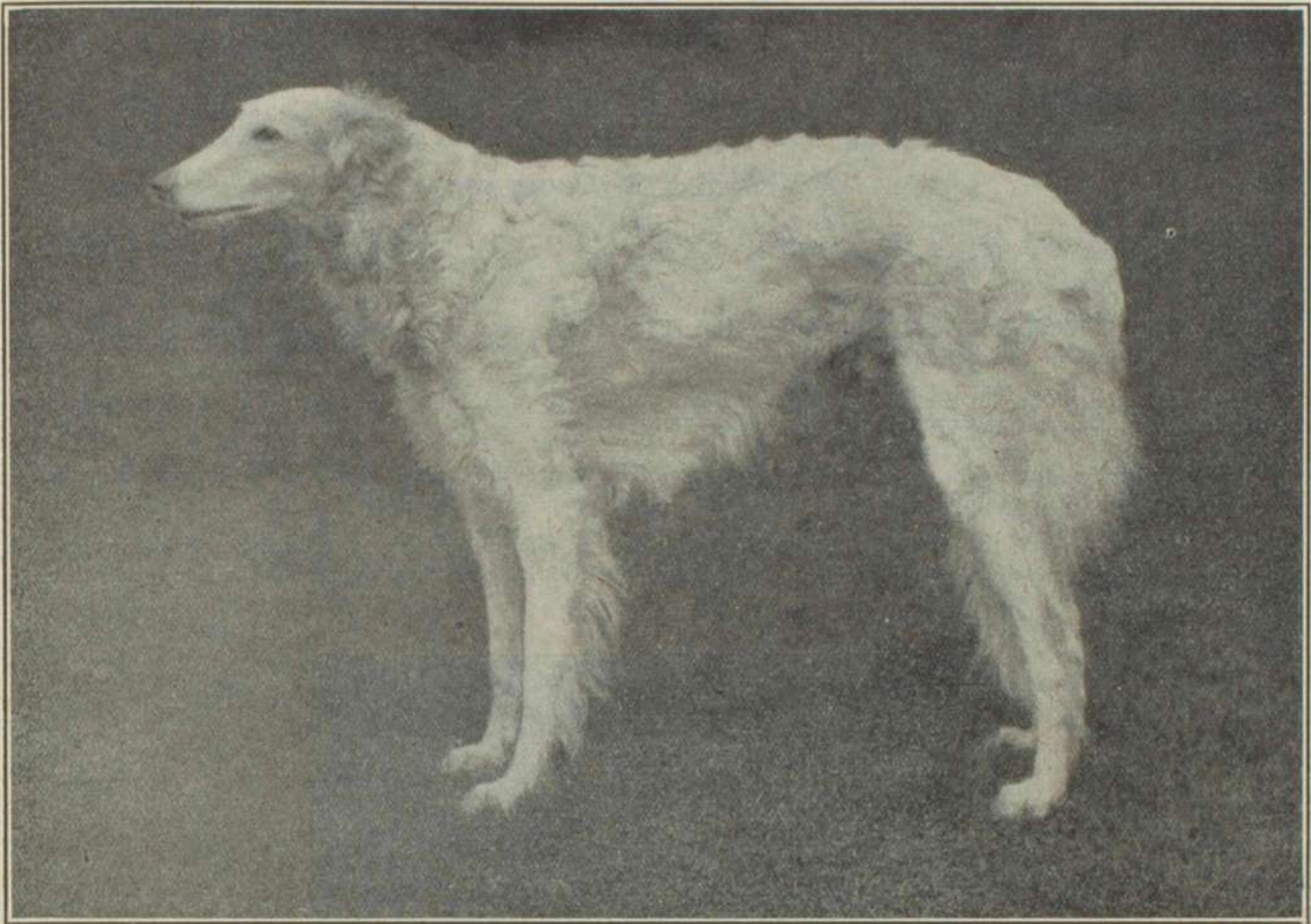
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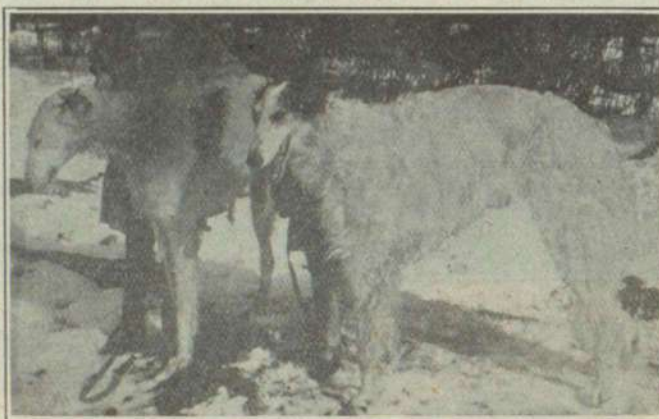
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COSSACK HOUNDS are kept primarily to protect our flocks and herds, also for hunting, but they are equally famous on the bench.

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A wolf hunter in the north writes of two puppies: "They are the best Hounds I have had; they kill from four to seven rabbits each per day."

The owner of one of the principal Wolfhound kennels in the U.S.A. says: "Puppy arrived in good health. We are much pleased with her. We have been looking all over the world for her type, which is hard to find."



A Brace of Wolf Killers—Atamen Romanoff and Cossack Michael.

## AT STUD

The Cossack Chief

## Atamen Romanoff

Sire: Ch. Borloff. Dam: Lizka Romanoff

**FEE - - - \$25.00**

## Cossack Michael

A Perfect Roman

Sire: Ch. Borloff. Dam: Roma Romanoff

**FEE - - - \$25.00**

We have two choice males, eight months, at \$40.00 each. A snap.

The following matrons are due to whelp: COSSACK BOLIZKA, ROMA ROMANOFF, COSSACK PAVLOVA, a line bred "ROSSEAU"



## "THE CROWN DOG OF THE NATIONS"

AND A CHEER FOR THE DOG OF ALL DOGS—THE BORZOI—OR RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND.

THE ROMANOFF RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND KENNELS, BRANTFORD, ONTARIO, CANADA.

By Mrs. A. Paterson, Prop.

**A**S a breeder of Russian Wolfhounds for the past ten years, and previous to this for a number of years the owner of a pair, I beg the privilege, through the medium of this special number of Kennel and Bench, to say a little for, and in favor of, this remarkable breed.

**F**IRST, though, I would ask a question: Why is it that the Russian Wolfhound, or Borzoi, as he is known in England, gets so scant press recognition? Or, in other words, Why is he so seldom written up in any of our dog magazines? which are considerable in number on this continent of America at the present time.

**W**E find most all other breeds elaborated upon as to their wonderful qualities, kindness, friendliness, utility, etc., but the beloved and much-admired Russian Wolfhound is invariably ignored, or at least, so it seems to me.

**T**HIS should not be. He is deserving of all the attention we can give him.

**R**ECENTLY, while attending the show at Madison Square Gardens, N.Y., I was discussing our breed with a gentleman well versed in all breeds of canines.

**I**N the course of our conversation, I asked him why it was that the Russian Wolfhound was so seldom written up in the dog papers. His answer rather surprised me.

**"J**UST because they know so little of them, they're afraid to write regarding them."

**I**T is not right that a dog with a disposition such as the Wolfhound has, should be so little known. He is a dog by himself, kind, loving, gentle, affectionate, a women's and children's dog, a pet, a pal, and yet withal "a killer." A Wolfhound is a hunting dog, as the illustration will show.

**B**ORLOFF, I sold but a few weeks ago to Geo. Hineman, Dighton, Kansas, U.S.A., a client who is more than pleased with his purchase, writes to advise me that Borloff has at last come into his own, for formerly, he was only a pet and companion, but now he is a red wolf killer. The illustration shows the blood still on his nose as proof of his killing. Yet withal, I know Borloff so well that in but

five minutes after his battle and definite victory, I would be willing to trust him with the youngest of babies. Borloff's companion and mate in his killing battle is Rena, also owned by Mr. Hineman.

**I**N the one dog, we have Borloff the pet and pal of the child, and also Borloff the wolf killer. In the second picture, Borloff stands with his ears cocked, watching for his next wolf, always on the alert, he was—with us, and I figure he is more so now, since he can indulge in his natural desires.

**T**HE Russian Wolfhound is not only one of the most beautiful of dogs, but one of the most entertaining.

**T**HE coursing season has just opened up in Southern California, where the sport proves a great attraction to society, the first event being held at the Baker Ranch, near Los Angeles.

**T**HIS big ranch is owned by Roy Baker, well-known outdoor sportsman, and it is now predominated by Russian Wolfhounds.

**T**HE Russian Wolfhound was in years gone by considered vicious, a dog not to be trusted. This may have been so in by-gone days, since he was used only as a sporting dog, as in the year 1873, a society was organized for the improvement of the sporting dog, and through it the owners of the Borzoi became acquainted.



"BORLOFF AND RENA"

Prides of the show benches—companions of women and children—wolf killers. Truly a wonderful combination and characteristic of the Russian Wolfhound breed.

**I**T was not, however, until the year 1876, when His Imperial Majesty The Grand Duke Nicholas was given a grey marked dog named Chitschuny, and along with him his son, Atlan, that the Borzoi or Wolfhound came into his own in Russia.

**T**HESE dogs became remarkable for their work in the field and were by the Russian aristocracy greatly admired. These dogs the Duke prized beyond all he had for their marvellous speed and accuracy in sight.

**B**UT times have changed. The Russian Wolfhound, because of his domestic training, has become a real pal, a wonderful pet, a dog to be admired and trusted.

### SLOGAN:

"Let Us Continue and Cultivate Further The Russian Wolfhound---Our Breed."



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TESS, OF BAIKAL—QUALITY ALL OVER

30½ inches at the shoulder, and considered by good judges to have the most perfect head of any Russian female of to-day, the finest hindquarters, wonderful front, feet and good brisket—a female that cannot fail to make good.

A large amount of the success of this kennel must go to Mrs. Upton, who looks after and feeds all dogs and puppies and also all dogs for the show bench.

In concluding, I would like to say that the owners of this kennel are always pleased to help anyone who keeps this wonderful dog and to those who are interested in the welfare of dogs in general.

Correspondence is a pleasure and our address appears at the top of this review.

THERE are many breeders of Russian Wolfhounds in and around Toronto, who only breed a few and who try to breed that few in such a way that they will be good. Such a kennel is the Baikal Kennel, where, for the past three years, Mr. and Mrs. Upton have been breeding and exhibiting Russian Wolfhounds with considerable success in both directions, and also in the selling of young stock.

To achieve this success, they purchased the best of stock to start with, sent their matrons to the best of stud dogs and to-day they do not have to take a back seat with the best. Nicholas of Baikal, their fine stud dog, which has been shown at the leading Canadian Kennel Club shows, has never come out of the ring in all classes shown without first, second or third ribbon, competing against the best in the country.

Inset is the picture of Tess of Baikal, a young female nine months old, which, when shown, will take second place to none without a battle, standing

## Russian Wolfhounds - Champions of Record

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| Alexander of Spring Farm (10462), Mrs. P. Williams; breeder, O. A. Zuercher.  | Nizam of Tolstoi (27127), J. T. Rothwell; breeder, A. V. Webley.          |
| Bazar O'Valley Farm (9757), Mrs. M. C. O'Brien; breeder, Valley Farm Kennels. | Odin of Roseau (11718), Dr. M. C. O'Brien; breeders, Roseau Kennels.      |
| Borloff (27671) Romanoff Kennels; breeder, A. O. Beardmore.                   | Orloff of Tolstoi (22535), A. V. Webley; breeders, Hunt & Putman.         |
| Caerhysddu (12818), Mrs. Mathias; breeder, H. Hoskin.                         | Ostrand O'Valley Farm (33801), E. M. Burke; breeder, Oscar Vos.           |
| Countess Ellka (16707), Mrs. P. F. Mathias; breeder, Chas. J. Reid.           | Oiga of Bellecouver (36966), J. T. Rothwell; breeder E. Beck.             |
| Felise of Haywra (48008), M. B. Zwicker; breeder, Mrs. H. Wolfe.              | Petrofski of Addlestone (17452), A. V. Webley; breeder, Mrs. Vlasto.      |
| Galaroff O'Valley Farm (38426), E. M. Burke; breeder, Valley Farm Kennels.    | Pola of Bellecouver (40615), S. J. Jennings; breeder, E. Beck.            |
| Genest of Roseau (11116), Dr. W. C. O'Brien; breeder, Mrs. O'Brien.           | Princess Orloff (39430), Vaski Kennels; breeder, Blake Johnston.          |
| Jellicoe Rex (17406), Mrs. A. C. Raven; breeder, W. D. Wiseman.               | Ramsden Aviator, H. C. Nickle.  |
| Johnston's Krilenko (23646), A. V. Webley; breeder, Wm. S. Johnston.          | Romanoff Peteroff (43740), Romanoff Kennels; breeder, Romanoff Kennels.   |
| King Leo (32459), Mrs. A. R. Lecky; breeder, W. N. Harris.                    | Romanoff Vladimir (36868), Major M. K. Greene; breeder, Romanoff Kennels. |
| Krassin (26491), G. E. White; breeder, Glen E. White.                         | Romanoff Karl (44051), W. H. Mann; breeder, Romanoff Kennels.             |
| Korol (31413), M. B. Zwicker; breeder, Joseph Torontow.                       | Sophia (16770), A. V. Webley; breeder, Mrs. Badcock.                      |
| Lady Jellicoe 2nd (24618), G. E. White; breeder, V. W. Hope.                  | Thelma 4th (29441), N. C. Lawford; breeder, Miss Bernice Billington.      |
| Lady Romanoff (23908), Alex. Paterson; breeder, Alex. Paterson.               | Thelma of Roseau (11720), Dr. W. C. O'Brien; breeder, Roseau Kennels.     |
| Lodecia (34744), F. C. Shipp; breeder, Mrs. H. Wolfe.                         | Zahitra of Tolstoi (25182), E. Beck; breeder, A. V. Webley.               |
| Narcissus, G. C. Briggs; breeder, T. H. Madden.                               | Zola H. (12233), G. A. Hull; breeder, P. W. Abbey.                        |
| Nazimova (29348), Romanoff Kennels; breeder, A. O. Beardmore.                 | Zorka of Tolstoi (27381), E. Beck; breeder, A. V. Webley.                 |
| Neva Romanoff (25633), Alex. Paterson; breeder, Romanoff Kennels.             |   |



OUR illustration shows Zolga of Zenovia with a former litter of puppies, all grown up now and gone away from home, except the one on the right, who was chosen to remain at Zenovia for service at stud. He is "Zaran of Zenovia," a grandson of Int. Ch. Krilinko, and his latest get is a litter of eight whelped Jan. 9th. The stud fee to those taking advantage of this ad. in this special Wolfhound number of Kennel & Bench is \$35.00. Ordinarily the fee is \$50.

**CHAMPION ROMANOFF PETERHOFF**, the Sesqui-Centennial Gold Medal Winner, is now at Zenovia at stud for a limited time. Fee, \$50.00.

## ZENOVIA KENNELS OF RUSSIAN WOLF-HOUNDS HATFIELD, PENNA., U.S.A.



ZOLGA OF ZENOVIA AND FAMILY

IF gold medals were offered for stud achievements, Peterhoff would win, for out in the kennels are three litters of his get.—Zolga has nine whelped March 21st; V. V. of Vladeska has seven whelped March 10th, and Valdesa of Vladeska has seven whelped March 3rd, and there is not a weak or deficient puppy in the whole "army".

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# THE BORZOI OF YESTERDAY

As Written by Theo. Marples, F.Z.S., Editor of "Our Dogs," Eng.

The Borzoi, or Russian Wolfhound, is among the most popular of our foreign importations. As no wolves now exist in the British Isles, his introduction into this country has not been prompted by, and on account of, his great sporting proclivities. It is, no doubt, to his imposing appearance, his elegance and refinement, that his popularity among the moneyed classes must be attributed, for the Borzoi is by no means a working-man's dog. At the Crystal Palace Show in 1872, three Borzois were entered, and there was a brace exhibited by Lady Emily Peel at an earlier Crystal Palace show. A dog was shown by the then well-known firm of Messrs. Hill and Ashton, of the Meersbrook Kennels, Sheffield. This was in the eighties, and it was shown as a Siberian Wolfhound. Some years later the Duchess of Newcastle created a stir in the English kennel world by the importation of several fine specimens from the kennels of the Czar, at Gatchina. From this stock Her Grace founded the finest kennel in England, and the duchess's keen interest in the breed at once gave it an impetus. Later still, Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, then the Princess of Wales, was presented by the Czar with a couple of these courtly hounds, one of which was Alex, who soon became a champion on the show bench. The bred may now be said to have thoroughly "caught on." A club was formed (in 1892), of which the Duchess of Newcastle was elected president, and a few years later a show of Borzois was promoted at Southport, at which Her Grace acted as judge. This show, however, has not been continued by the club, which has been content to support the Kennel Club's Show and the more prominent fixtures in the country.

The breed was imported into the United States a little later than in England, where it has become in equal favour as a companion and for exhibition. The leading kennel in that country is the Valley Farm Kennels, Hartford County, Conn., which is owned by a syndicate consisting of Messrs. Joseph B. Thomas, Jun., Ralph H. Thomas, A. Douglas Dodge, Howard H. Mossman, and Chauncey J. Hamlin. This firm have, on two occasions, sent Mr. Thomas, Jun., to Russia, for the purpose of procuring hounds for their kennels, and a number of important importations have been made from the kennel of the

Grand Duke Nicholas, at Perchina, near Moscow, which is said to be the largest and best kennel in Russia, excelling even that of the Czar, from which dogs cannot be bought, but obtained only by court favor. This firm publishes an illustrated catalogue, which contains, in addition to particulars of the inmates of the kennels, an interesting account of the breed as it is kept and used in its native land, from the pens of the late Mr. James Watson (taken from "Country Life in America") and Mr. Thomas, the latter of whom recounts his interesting experiences in Russia.

Wolf-hunting is the great national sport of Russia, corresponding with fox-hunting in England. Wolves are coursed in the Czar's vast dominions much in the same way that hares are coursed in England. Young hounds are taught hunting by the aid of captive wolves in enclosed grounds, the wolf being given a certain amount of law, and then two Borzois are slipped at him.

The Borzoi is one of the most ancient breeds in Russia, in which country the varieties of the dog are very limited. In earlier times it was an exclusive breed, being kept only by the Czar and Grand Ducal families. This exclusiveness tended to deterioration for want of an outcross, and various outcrosses have been resorted to with a Siberian Hound and English Greyhound. Such crosses, very naturally, for a time, affected the type of the Borzoi, which, however, has been restored by the Grand Duke Nicholas and other breeders.

Although the dog is not used for his legitimate avocation in England, yet the standard formulated by the English Borzoi Club has been framed with the dog's sporting proclivities clearly in view, and the "points" therein laid down are such as should enable him to fulfil his natural calling to the very best advantage.

"Boots" (unregistered), Chesapeake Bay. G. Zess, Moose Jaw, Sask. Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

Boston Terrier. Limit. Bitches: "Pansy R," ineligible, as entered for "exhibition only," placing. "Stott's Happy Medium" 1st, and "Polly Nations" 2nd.

## CHAMPION ROMANOFF PETERHOFF WINNERS AT BALTIMORE.

Although Ch. Romanoff Peterhoff, bred and owned by Mrs. A. Paterson, Brantford, Ont., has been in the United States less than three months, he is already the sire of several litters of most promising young Russian Wolfhounds. Two of these litters have arrived at Zenovia Kennels, Hatfield, Pennsylvania, within the past ten days. There were seven perfect puppies in each litter, in all nine males and five females. Another bitch, "Zolga of Zenovia," is very heavy in whelp and will doubtless be a proud mother before this goes to press, as she is due in a few days.

"Peterhoff" has many admirers in the U.S., having been fortunate enough last fall to have captured Winners as well as the Gold Medal at the big Sesqui-Centennial Show, where there were forty-four Wolfhounds entered. Nor has this dog been too busy to pick up a few more American championship points, for Zenovia Kennels showed him at Baltimore, Maryland, where he was awarded Winners rosette and Best of Breed.

## WHIPPET WITH TWO LEGS BROKEN.

On March 23rd, a racing Whippet, owned by Colonel Sandford Smith, Toronto,—who, by the way, is nearest neighbor to Kennel and Bench office,—jumped from a two-storey window and succeeded in breaking both of its front legs. The crippled dog was hustled off to Dr. J. T. Campbell's office and, in the matter of a couple of hours, a wiser little whippet was again walking happily around—with both legs properly set, of course.

## CANADA.

Overhead at the "Old Guards" Annual Dinner at Times Square Hotel, New York, on Friday evening, February 11th, 1927:

First Speaker—"What did you think of the Bull Terrier entry?"

Second Speaker—"There were only two good ones entered, and they were both from Canada."

## Nanaimo Kennel Club.

Whippets. Our copy reads: Novice bitches—1st, Mrs. P. Wilcox's "Pale Face"; 2nd, W. Cliff's "Blue Bell"; reserve winners, "Pale Face." Should read: 1st, W. Cliff's "Blue Bell"; 2nd, Mrs. P. Wilcox's "Pale Face"; reserve winners, "Blue Bell."





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"It shall be the purpose of this organization:—

"To maintain the purity and improve the quality of the breed and enhance the knowledge in regard to it of both the fancy and the general public.

"To promote good sportsmanship as it relates to the dog fancy in general, and to the Shepherd Dog fancy in particular.

"To guard most jealously its trust as a conservator of the standard of the breed.

"To exercise its powers as the Parent Club, justly, fairly and firmly, in the interests of the whole fancy.

"To make a greater, better and bigger Shepherd Dog Club of America.

"To improve the Shepherd Dog and make it a magazine of constantly growing value to the fancy.

"To further help in every way possible the Shepherd Dog specialty clubs throughout the United States.

"Last, but not least, to better the relationship among us."

The Shepherd Dog, the official organ of the Club, is now under the capable hand of Mr. Fletcher D. Dodge, the well-known newspaper and efficiency man.

This may not be the Sermon on the Mount, but there is a lot of food for thought in President Gilbert's "eight commandments": 1. To improve the quality and to disseminate knowledge. 2. To promote good sportsmanship. 3. To guard the standard. 4. To exercise power justly, fairly and firmly. 5. To make greater. 6. To further and help. 7. To better the relationship.

What a foundation for solid club building! Club officers and members alike should read this little bit of timely philosophy a second or perhaps even a third time.

#### AMERICAN FORTHCOMING SHOWS

(Continued from page 3.)

May 7—**Kennel Club of Philadelphia**, at Philadelphia, Pa. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. Entries close April 21.

May 14—**Nassau County Kennel Club**, Mineola, Long Island, N.Y. Theo. Offerman, Secy., 675, Madison Ave., New York City, N.Y.

May 14—**Framingham District Kennel Club**, at Framingham, Mass. Superintendent, Chas. E. Townsend, P.O. Box 2377, Boston, Mass. Entries close April 26.

Map 21—**Queensboro Kennel Club**, Aqueduct, Long Island, N.Y. L. W. Lewis, Supt., 35 Nassau St., New York City, N.Y.

May 28—**Morris and Essex Kennel Club** (License), Madison, N.J. Secretary, W. H. Ebeling, Lake Openaka, via Dover, N.J. Entries close —.

(Continued on page 57.)

#### THE ALSATIAN SPEAKS.

By Irene B. Dyson.

Much has been said about savage Alsations,

But nothing, you'll note, about spotted Dalmatians,

Or Bulldogs, or Collies, or Borzois, or Pekes,

With their terrible growlings or petulant squeaks!

So for a moment, I'd call your attentions

To some of our virtues (sans any extensions);

We're faithful and handsome—reliable, brave,

And we'd guard our dear masters right down to the grave.

With children we're known to be gentle and good,

And we come when you call us, as good dogs all should;

With livestock? Well, watch us in some flock of sheep,

Or at guarding the hen-roost when master's asleep.

So how can you say we are savage and wild—

That we "go" for our masters, and snap at the child?

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Three years ago an epic story came from Alaska describing how an intrepid trapper and a team of dogs carried medical relief to the inhabitants of Nome, the leading dog in the team bringing its master and the other dogs to safety when lost in a storm. From Circle City, Alaska, press despatches yesterday told another story, though a tragic one, in which two malemute dogs were the heroes, travelling one hundred miles to summon aid for their dying master.

The story was related by Ginnis Solomon, an Indian, who lives in the virtually unexplored Black River district, one hundred miles north-east of Circle City. The two dogs of Roy Felter, a trapper, arrived at Solomon's lonely cabin early last Monday morning. Their feet were cut and bleeding from the long race over the jagged ice and snow. Each bore a note from Felter. The notes, wet and faded, could not be read, but Solomon started out for Felter's camp, feeling that the trapper was ill and needed aid.

The stricken man was dead when Solomon arrived. Signs in the snow showed that he had started out for assistance, but, overcome by weakness, returned to his cabin.

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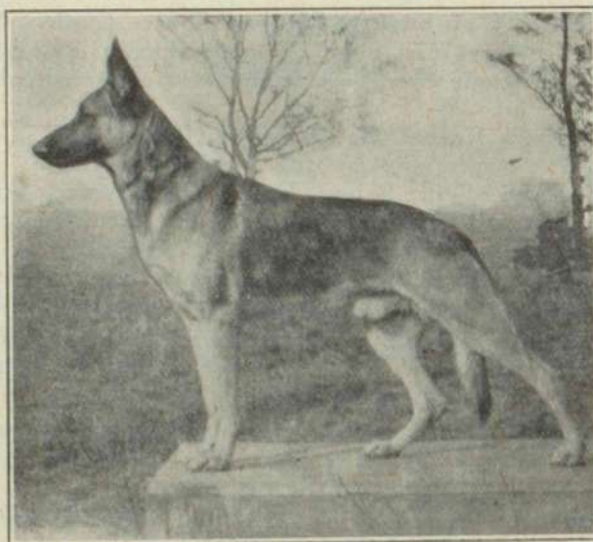
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Strange to say, the breed is a favorite with German police officials, who recognize its merits, and although it is never in the limelight, it is nevertheless true that at the training establishment maintained by the police just outside of Berlin the breeds represented are the Schnauzer and the Airedale. Neither of these breeds is bred to anywhere near the same extent in Germany that the Shepherd is. However, the Germans have long appreciated the working merits of the Airedale to a far greater extent than any others. Indeed, I was the first to bring this fact to the attention of the American public as far back as 1914. I then emphasized the Germans' great use of the Airedale and the large numbers of them actually used in police or army work.

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Mr. Nussbaumer's name is on every pedigree of a Schnauzer, as he is kennel bookkeeper for the club and also being judge is therefore very responsible for his remarks, but type before height with Dwarfs is accepted in Germany generally, of course the margin must not be too much above the twelve-inch standard.

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# SASKATCHEWAN NEWS



Provincial Contributing Editor, MONTAGUE M. WALLACE, Saskatoon, Sask.

 SASKATOON'S Winter All-breed Show has come and gone, and we are very proud of the success of this show. Few towns with a population of 35,000 could conduct two shows in a year and make each a splendid success as the Saskatoon Club has done. It is an object lesson to the larger centres of population. Contributing very largely to the success of our recent show was the splendid judging of Mr. Walter H. Reeves. He came here as a stranger to most of us, and did his work so satisfactorily that we shall be only too glad to welcome him back at any time. Everyone was pleased with the thorough way he went over each and every class and when he was ready to pass out the ribbons, it was a safe bet that he had picked out the best and placed them correctly. There is no doubt but that Mr. Reeves came here to judge dogs and place them right, and no outside influence could swerve him from placing them as he saw them. This, together with his courteousness to all exhibitors, and his gentlemanly manner, both in and out of the ring, made him highly respected by all. So we say again that Mr. Reeves, expert judge and gentleman, will be welcomed back to Saskatchewan at any time.

How did you like the new President of the Saskatoon Kennel Club when you saw him in action? His name is Fred Betts, and he is the safest bet in Saskatchewan dogdom. Fred tells us he is a novice, but we all feel sure that he is a full-fledged champion, and with points to spare. Keep your eye on Fred.

H. L. Jordan, K.C., Secretary of the Saskatoon Kennel Club, was a busy man during the show. He did his work to the king's taste, as a King's Counsellor should. The catalogue he issued was a model, but only on a par with the rest of his high class work in connection with this show.

We cannot pass without presenting "Don" Sampson with a bouquet of thornless roses, for the very excellent way he superintended the Saskatoon Show. "Don" was right on the job from morning till night, and nothing passed his eagle eye.

Saskatoon Kennel Club always welcomes outside exhibitors with open arms. They were unusually fortunate this year in having a splendid group of sportsmen attend their show. Among them were such staunch dog lovers as Mrs. G. Carroll, Ruthilda, Sask.; and G. Kynoch, Winnipeg, Man.; Geo. Duncan, Winnipeg; Harry Selby, Regina; H. R. Heron, Netherhill; R. S. Cruikshanks, Herschel; Ed. Dean, Findlater; H. J. Barr, Prince Albert; G. Eggleston, Prince Albert; Chas. Haile, Lestock; R. Hogg, Colonsay; R. G. Marshall, Mildon; John Willox, Prince Albert.

Mrs. Ben Lewis, of Saskatoon, an ardent fancier of Collies and Pomeranians, and a very active member of the S.K.C., reports the arrival of a litter of very typical Collie puppies, by her prize winning sire, Elmhill Sandy. Mrs. Lewis had a splendid exhibit of her favorite breeds at the recent show, and should do well with these breeds.

What about kennelling your dogs in this cold climate? "The easiest thing in the world," says Nick Pappas, the local breeder of high-class Pomeranians. For dog-raising, Nick claims that there is no better climate in the world.

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It was very gratifying to note that Mr. Reeves found the Newfoundland dog, Knight of Drumnod, a dog of high quality. After our show of a year ago, there was some criticism of the judge for placing this splendid dog so high. The judge, Mr. Pickard, at that time, was a breeder and fancier of the large breeds. But Mr. Reeves, who knows Newfoundlands as well as any man, also placed this dog very high, thus agreeing with the former judge, and endorsing his judgment.

In point of numbers, Collies were the outstanding breed at the Saskatoon Show, with between twenty-five and thirty benched. Among these Collies were the best from Winnipeg and all parts of Sask., but the local dogs were quite able to hold their own against all competitors.

We extend our congratulations to Rupert W. Neil, owner of the Rushland Kennels, Saskatoon, who has just been advised by the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club that his Curly Retriever bitch, "Black Byrd" (39857), completed her Championship at the recent Saskatoon Kennel Club Show. This good bitch is now in whelp to J. H. Milburn's splendid dog, and great hopes are entertained for the expected litter. The Rushland Kennels also have a very promising litter of English Setters whelped October last by "Lady Nitro," a grand-daughter of "Ch. Glenview Major" (Imp.). This litter is sired by Mr. Andrew Anderson's dog, "Credentials Prince" (by Ch. Rowland's Credential). If an open season is granted this year for Hungarian partridge, these pups will be given an opportunity to "do their stuff," for nothing is kept by the Rushland Kennels that cannot "show" in the field as well as on the bench.

That Regina Kennel Club is again as active as Vesuvius in her best moments is evidenced by their recent election of officers as given below. There is no reason why Regina should not be right in the fore-front of the dog-world, and we are sure that with an active club we will hear much from them.

Regina Kennel Club, re-organization meeting, held on Jan. 26th, 1927, the following were elected as officers:

Patrons: Burford Hooke, Peter McAra, J. Webster, A. R. Mackie; Honorary President, Norman McKenzie, K.C.; President, A. P. Semple; First Vice-President, Hans Schumacher; Second Vice-President, H. A. Sweet; Secretary-Treasurer, Oliver J. Dean; Assistant Secretary, Harry Selby; Honorary Surgeon, Dr. Fawcett. Executive Committee consists of above named officers along with Messrs. G. W. Crabtree, S. W. Falkins, D. Dunlop, C. S. Keating, T. D. Handrahan, J. Mackey, and W. H. Mann.

Mr. Hugh Leslie, of Rosetown, reports a litter of eleven Collie puppies (seven males) out of his Scotch Stylist, and sired by Dr. Cooper's Elmhill Ronald. Ronald was best Collie (25 entered) at the recent Saskatoon Show. Scotia Stylist was winner of the puppy classes at Edmonton last year, and is a grand-daughter of Hungerford's Mountaineer on the sire's side, and of Int. Ch. Seedley Victorious on





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the dam's side. Hughie is already enquiring re express rates to New York for his anticipated trip there next February.

We have again to appeal to the Saskatchewan fanciers to send in doggy news. This is not my page or Saskatoon's page but is for the fanciers of every part of Saskatchewan, and we shall gladly welcome any dog news of interest to the fancy that you will send us. During this month we have had more correspondence re dogs and kennels, but to date have not heard from nearly as many as we would like to; and don't forget cuts of your dogs. Nothing tells the story so quickly and so accurately as the attractive illustration, and the editor of Kennel and Bench only charges cost price for making cuts for you. All that he asks for is the good picture and the cost of making, then he will do the rest; so, take full advantage of his willingness to be of service to you. Saskatchewan section in this magazine is yours; use it freely. Send your copy for news items or for advertisements, your photographs (for cuts to be made) to me and I will take care of them for you. If you wish to become a member of the Canadian Kennel Club, or if you wish to become a subscriber to Kennel and Bench, the necessary application forms can be secured from me promptly—only, as I said before—"It is up to you." Anything sent to me at 825 Ave. B., Saskatoon, Sask., will be welcomed and promptly attended to.

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### OUR FRONTISPIECE.

Surely the frontispiece for this special Easter issue of Kennel and Bench—which seeks to feature Russian Wolfhounds—is of a rare order, and shows in a wonderful way a head study of a great hound, i.e., the late champion Verina O' St. Nicholas (A. K.C.S.B. 448387), a lemon marked bitch, by Rasboi O' St. Nicholas, out of Yvonne of Tolstoi, who was born on May 7th, 1924, and who undoubtedly died long before her time. She was bred by St. Nicholas Kennels of Huntington, L.I., N.Y.

The writer remembers spending some of his spare time loitering around the Russian Wolfhound benches at Madison Gardens at New York

at the time of the Westminster Dog Show of 1926, and particularly near to the stall which bore the number where lay in cosy comfort the beautiful Verina O' St. Nicholas, who was at that time nearing her championship. The St. Nicholas Kennel had many of their best dogs benched at the show and they were all good, but the pretty Verina was, in my judgment, quite outstanding on that day, and if my memory serves me faithfully, she won for best American-bred bitch, and later won the reserve winners' prize.

At this show Mrs. Almana Murrell of Louisville, Ky., was an exhibitor and it would seem that she too became enamored of the subject of our review and became the owner of Verina O' St. Nicholas, who afterwards became Champion Verina O' St. Nicholas. Mrs. Murrell was fond of her purchase and our front page illustration has been made from a photograph, which, in turn, was taken from an oil painting of the animal in the possession of Mrs. Murrell. The picture shows a head that has been declared by authorities of the breed to have been the most perfect roman-headed Russian Wolfhound ever produced in this country.

### CORRECTION.

On page 46 of our March issue when introducing Falko von Indetal, we said that Falko was the sire of Ch. Amor v. Geyersberge, which is wrong. The facts are that Amor—like Falko—was sired by International Grand Champion Erich von Grafenwerth, P.H., who was Angerkortet in 1924-25, and who was champion of all breeds at Utrecht, Holland. The dam of Amor was Ammerl von Roten Berge, property of Mrs. Carl Hanna.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

J. D. Strachan,  
Sec'y, C.K.C., Toronto.

Ottawa,  
Mar. 30, 1927.

Dear Sir:

When fanciers gather together, as they frequently do, to "talk dog," the conversation often branches off into a discussion on our Canadian system of awarding championships. Judging from the frequent criticism one hears levelled at this system during these talks, together with letters on the subject, resolutions for amending championship rules, etc., etc., which appear from time to time in the pages of *Ken- nel and Bench*, one is led to believe that there is a feeling among a large number of fanciers throughout the Dominion that our "points" system is far from being all that it should be.

I am one of this large number of dog-men who holds this view, and the discussions, letters, etc., which I have so often heard and read on the matter, have prompted me to write what follows and endeavor to point out what others and myself consider to be the chief evils of our "points" system in awarding championships, and the effect it has on our shows, and how unfairly it tends to act against our dogs.

Let us take up the case of the shows first.

Those of us who have been connected with the running of a dog show, all know what happens when the last day for entries arrives, and we find we are many dogs short of the necessary number to make it a 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5-point show, as the case may be. In this instance we will say it's a "3-pointer" we are striving for. Up goes the slogan, "Three points or bust," and everyone gets busy. It matters not what sort of dogs are "roped" in, anything goes as long as it's a dog. If any of them resemble recognised breeds, they are entered in the classes provided for them; if they look like nothing at all, they are given some sort of name, and stuck in the miscellaneous class, with the result that we generally attain our objective; but at the same time, the whole tone of the show is lowered by this motley collection of mutts.

I consider this sort of thing one of the worst evils of our "points" system as far as the show side of the question is concerned. Unfortunately, it is not a rare occurrence, but is all too frequent, and when we stop to consider that these "S.O.S." entries of street-roaming Fido's and Togo's are responsible for considerably helping many of our good dogs on their way

to a championship, we have certainly nothing to be proud of.

We cannot blame the show committees for trying to make our shows as large as possible, when under our present system it is numbers that count.

Cut out the "points" system, and we can eliminate this evil. Our aim should be quality, not quantity.

Now let us see what effect our system of rating has on the dog.

As far as championship points are concerned, the highest award a dog can get at any show is "Winners," but under our system, "Winners" can be worth 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 points, according to the number of dogs at a show. In other words, we have five different valuations for the same award, which in itself seems ridiculous, and to show how unfairly this works against a dog, I will give an example.

Mr. A. takes his dog to a show, gets "Winners" with him and earns 1 point.

Mr. B. goes to a show with his dog, which gets "Winners" and earns 5 points.

Both of these dogs have won the highest award possible, at their respective shows, and should in all fairness be rated equally; but under our present system, B's dog is four points better off than A's and half-way towards being a champion, not because he is any better dog than A's (he may not be as good), but simply because there happened to be more dogs at B's show than there were at A's. The qualities of B's dog have absolutely nothing to do with that four-point advantage over A's dog; an outside factor, altogether apart from the dog, is responsible for this injustice.

Let us go a bit further and suppose these two dogs got "Winners" every time they were exhibited, then the example above shows it to be quite possible for B's dog to become a champion by winning at only two shows, while A's dog might have to wait until he had won at ten shows; although I must admit it is not probable that A's dog would strike only a 1-point show everywhere he went, but still our "points" system makes it possible for him to do so, and I maintain that any system that makes for these anomalies is far from being a fair one.

In summing up the whole case, we find that our system of awarding championship points is based on "Quantity," and this factor unfortunately plays just as large a part, if not larger, than "Quality" does, in determining whether a good dog ever attains the coveted prefix, or is handi-

capped from doing so through no fault of his own.

We may be quite certain, however, that this condition of affairs was neither intended nor foreseen by those gentlemen responsible for drawing up the system now in force.

Some time ago, a member of the C.K.C. proposed that the Canadian system be abolished and one based on the American system be adopted. The system in force in the U.S.A. is different from ours in a few respects, but like ours it is a "points" system and is also based on numbers; so for these reasons I don't think the American system would be any more satisfactory than the one we have in force here.

Criticising our system does not help matters very much unless one is prepared to offer something which is thought to be better, so for this reason I will take it upon myself, with all due respect to the C.K.C., to suggest a change which I fully believe would prove more satisfactory and fair to everyone interested in show dogs; as well as dog shows, throughout the whole Dominion.

The changes in that bone of contention, viz., Rule 17, Champions, which I am about to bring forward, were outlined to me by one of the best-known and respected fanciers in Ontario, one who has had almost a lifetime experience in matters pertaining to dogs and shows, and a past-president of one of our most active Kennel Clubs, so they come from a good source.

These changes are not being put in the form of a resolution, as they are only a suggestion; but nevertheless, it is hoped they will be given due consideration.

Here they are:

1. Abolish the "points" system, and by so doing put all dogs who have been awarded "Winners" at any "Championship Show" on an equal footing.
2. A "Championship Show" to be a show having not less than 150 dogs benched for an all-breed show, not less than 100 dogs benched for a three-breed or group show, and not less than 50 dogs benched for a one-breed or Specialty Club show.
3. A dog, to earn a champion's certificate, must win the Winner's class at four different championship shows, under at least three different judges.
4. All championship shows to be on an equal basis throughout the Do-



minion and to be held under C.K.C. Rules.

Clause No. 2 may possibly cause someone to remark that we are again getting back to number counting; but to prevent the promotion of a small show for the sole purpose of enabling a certain dog or dogs to win a champion's certificate, it will be seen that it is necessary to stipulate a minimum number of dogs.

I feel convinced that if a system such as I have suggested above were ever adopted by the C.K.C., it would eliminate all, or most of the evils which we have to contend with under our present "points" system of awarding championships. Hoping the above criticisms and suggestions will prompt interested fanciers to express their views on the matter and by so doing help the officials of the C.K.C. to reach a decision, leading to the drafting of a championship system on fairer and more satisfactory lines than the one now in force, I remain,

respectfully, Arthur S. Davis.

#### EDITOR'S NOTE:

There is always space available within the covers of Kennel and Bench for just such letters as the one we have just finished reading, and if, when the fanciers meet to "talk dog," they would control their discussions in an even temper and along the lines of logical possibilities for the improvement of the sport generally, it would not be long before we would be functioning on an almost 100 per cent. satisfactory basis.

Although inclined to have a word in one of the many little discussions that will undoubtedly circumscribe Mr. Davis' good letter, the writer denies himself that pleasure at the present time, but agrees to leave the matter open for discussion amongst those of our readers who are desirous of seeing the matter of championships placed on an equitable foundation that will be fair to everybody and to everybody's dog, and that will remove all causes of reproach on our present "point" system and tend to make the word "championship" mean just that—**Champion**—"The best dog which has obtained the judges' favors in fields free from advantages of unfair rating advantages."

#### NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Black Byrd" (39857); Retriever, Curly: Rupert W. Neil, Saskatoon, Sask. Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1924, 4 points; Prince Albert Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Regina Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

#### TRIX.

(By Anne Rebecca Thurber).

Who raps at my door every morning,  
just to wag a friendly "Hello!"  
Then sits and quietly watches me  
until I say: "It's time to go!"  
Escorts me to the door with a wag,  
and a look as much as to say:  
"Good-bye! Be good! See that you  
behave, while you are away!"

Who is more than glad to see me  
when I come home at night;  
Rushes up the street to meet me with  
all her little might;  
Soils my shoes and clothes with her  
dirty, loving little paws,  
With little thought of cleaning bills,  
or sanitary laws?

Who likes to run and slide on the rugs  
in the living-room and hall;  
Is always glad to join "Little Son"  
when he plays with his rubber ball;  
Mischievously grabs his handkerchief  
and dashes across the floor;  
And sometimes swings on the por-  
tieres, in the dining-room door?

Who likes to join the school-boys  
when they are playing on the walk,  
And is a genial little playmate, even  
though she cannot talk;  
Brings a sack, a rag, or a rope, for a  
game of "tug o' war,"  
And pits her ten or fifteen pounds  
against a husky sixty-four?

Who wanders, pathetically, about the  
house, forsaken and forlorn,  
When vacation time has come, and  
"Little Son" is gone;  
Listening to passing footsteps, bicy-  
cles, scooters, and skates,  
Hoping to hear the familiar sound for  
which she longingly waits?

It's Trickum! "A worthless little  
dog," I believe I hear you say,  
But, if you only knew little "Trix"  
you wouldn't think that way.  
She frightened a burglar away, one  
night, when Mrs. and I were alone,  
And didn't expect a word of thanks—  
not even an extra bone.

She keeps the squirrels off the roof,  
and drives stray cats away;  
Never fails to be "on the job" and she  
never expects any pay.  
She is friendly with "Tommy Tinker"  
except when there's something to  
eat;  
Some tempting scraps of chicken, or  
choice little bits of meat.

She voices her disapproval with  
snaps, and snarls, and growls,  
But slowly wags her bushy tail when

"Little Master" scowls.

And complacently watches little Tom,  
while he devours his share;  
Without even batting a covetous eye,  
or raising a single hair.

"Trix" likes to ride in the automobile  
better than anyone on the "ranch",  
And would try to drive it herself, if  
there was any possible chance.  
She puts her paws on the steering  
wheel when she thinks it's time to  
go,  
And is fretful and impatient if she  
thinks it's going too slow.

When making plans for an outing,  
"Little Trix" is sure to know,  
And has an anxious, pleading look,  
till she knows that she can go.  
It is a pleasant, joyful sight, when the  
car rolls along the street,  
With happy little "Trickum" proudly  
sitting on the seat.

#### NEW CHAMPIONS

"Knight of Drumnod" (46754),  
Newfoundland: Montague Wallace,  
Saskatoon, Sask. Saskatoon Kennel  
Club, 1926, 3 points; Moose Jaw Ken-  
nel Club, 1926, 3 points; Saskatoon  
Kennel Club, July, 1926, 2 points;  
Prince Albert Kennel Club, 1926, 1  
point; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1927, 2  
points.

"Rocket of Avandale" (40911),  
Springer Spaniel: W. Gamage. 1st  
novice, 1st limit, 1st open, winners,  
Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1926,  
3 points; 1st open, winners, Vancou-  
ver Exhibition, 1926, 3 points; 1st  
open, winners, Provincial Exhibition,  
New Westminster, 1926, 4 points.

"Warily Gang Leader" (58615),  
Reg. M. Lewis, Ridgefield, Conn.,  
U.S.A. 1st open, winners, Canadian  
National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points;  
1st open, winners, Hamilton Kennel  
Club, 1926, 2 points; 1st open,  
winners, Western Fair, London, 1926,  
2 points; 1st open, winners, Peterboro  
Exhibition, 1926, 2 points.

#### PROMISING POM ARRIVES FOR MELBOURNE.

Mrs. J. W. Bruce has just received  
from England a young Black Pomer-  
anian named Tresleyh Zobey, that has  
brought with it some first rate cre-  
dentials for a youngster under a year  
old. The new arrival is by Queens-  
ville Tiny King ex Joyce, and the well  
versed Mrs. Peters calls for a bright  
future for Zobey in the land of his  
adoption.





## NOTES FROM THE COAST

By Provincial Contributing Editor, ALBERT KERR, Vancouver.

WITH the Officers and Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club elected and installed into office for the year 1927 and the respective Provincial Committees appointed for the different Provinces all is peace and quietness once more, the British Columbia Directors and Committee have settled down to business and intend with the rest of Canada to make 1927 the greatest year of the Canadian Kennel Club's history to date.

The reports of the annual meeting that have come to hand are very pleasing, indeed, and while we were unfortunately unrepresented by our own director, we, with the other members of the Canadian Kennel Club realize that with a man of the calibre of Colonel McFarland, our President, at its helm, our club is headed for better times, better organization, better representation, a more "get-together" feeling, and the game in general put on a better plane.

The Vancouver fanciers were represented in large numbers at the recent Puget Sound Kennel Club Show, held at Seattle, at which "Bob" Ross, of Montreal, and Wm. Pym, of Vancouver, were the officiating judges. Both were greeted with large entries, and both gave the greatest of satisfaction judging by comments of those who were fortunate enough to be present at this show, and we can pass on to "Bob" that the consensus of opinion after this, his first visit to the Coast, that many will be looking forward to a return judicial engagement in the near future.

The outstanding win at this show to Vancouver fanciers was made by Oswald Balshaw's English setter "Selkirk Juliet," winning Best of Breed, Best Canadian Bred, Best Sporting, and to climax it all, **Best in Show all Breeds**. This bitch is an outstanding specimen of the breed and was most favorably commented on by the judge, "Bob" Ross. Her sire was Rowland's Pathfinder and to Jos. J. Cottle, of Nanaimo, goes a great part of the honor for being the breeder.

In Wires, Geo. Lydiatt swept the boards, taking Winners with a new young dog, Redcliff Swell, while the veteran, Ocliff Sapful, went Reserve in bitches. Ocliff Gingerback went to Winners and Best of Breed; all were under the capable handling of Jack Meadows and were put down in tip top condition.

In Whippets, Nat McConnell went Winners bitches, with Ediva Dot and Best of Breed, while Gerald L. Stock went to Winners dogs and best male with Ediva Dictator.

Mrs. Harry Moore carried off Winners in black bitches, and Winners in parti-colored bitches, in the Cocker classes. Several Victoria fanciers were also at this show and were in the prize lists but a record of their wins is not at hand.

At the Tacoma Show, which followed the Seattle fixture, Walter H. Reeves was the officiating judge, and his placings gave entire satisfaction to all. In this event, Oswald Balshaw and Nat McConnell's dogs were again to the fore. Mr. Reeves placed N. McConnell's Whippet, "Ediva Dot," through her classes to the top, and selected her for his Best in Show. Mr. Balshaw's English Setter, "Selkirk Juliet," going through to Best of Breed, with N. McConnell's Setter, "McConnell's Nori," going best male.

The writer had the pleasure of viewing the trophies won by Mr. Balshaw and Mr. McConnell at the Seattle and

Tacoma shows, and to say the least, they sure made some elegant display. They were all of a high order of quality and workmanship and well worth going a long way to win. The cups and vases were exceptional specimens of the silversmith's art, while the silver cake tray, silver platter and set of cutlery, with the money prizes, were of the most useful as well as ornamental sorts.

The officials of both shows came in for the highest praises from the B.C. fanciers who were fortunate enough to be able to visit the shows, for the all-around general efficiency in the show managements, and the interest shown in the visitors.

We regret to report on the death of the late Mr. Geo. Ferrel, who was a member of the Canadian Kennel Club.

The late Mr. Ferrel was a returned man and evidently became interested overseas in the Alsations, for that has been his favorite breed, and while not a member of the local club, he was sure to be on hand at the shows with an entry and was very enthusiastic with his own breed.

The late Mr. Ferrel was a ground man in the employ of the B.C. Electric Co., and while in the performance of his duties of putting up a new pole, the hoisting tackle attached to the pole on which the new one was being hoisted, slipped, causing the pole to fall, striking and killing him instantly. The sympathy of the fanciers is extended to his wife, who is left to mourn his sudden passing.

The B.C. Toy and Boston Club have held their final parlor show for the season, in which "Laddie Royal," an Old English Sheep Dog, was declared Best in Show, while at the show, the final awards were made and the cups which had been in competition during the season were handed to the successful competitors.

Mr. Bertram's "Little Titch" won the cup for the best Boston puppy on the season's showing, while Mr. Anderson's Pomeranian, "Robbie Burns," won the cup for the best Toy on the season's showing, beating Mrs. Pike's Pekingese, "Ning Ling," by one point. Neil Kelso and S. Holt were the judges at this show.

The Vancouver and District Whippet Association are contemplating putting on a Specialty Show on May 24th, and judging by the interest shown in the association, they can do it.

The announcement to the fanciers hereabouts that Walter H. Reeves had been selected as the judge for the Vancouver Exhibition Dog Show, has been received with evident pleasure and we are looking forward to the largest and best show ever put on here. A bumper entry is an assurance that can be relied upon.

The B.C. Directors and Provincial Committee had a pleasant visit with "Bob" Ross who was returning home after fulfilling his engagement at Seattle show. A few pleasant hours were passed in talking over Canadian Kennel Club matters, and particularly so as our representative was not present at the Canadian Kennel Club Annual General Meeting, it gave the members of the Committee some idea of the work being done and the evidences of the good feeling existing amongst Canadian Kennel Club members from coast to coast. "Bob" is a booster for our President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, and is very optimistic of the Canadian Kennel Club under his guidance.



The West is pleased to have these visits with the East and we hope that "Bob" has enjoyed his short visit to Vancouver.

The Vancouver and District Whippet Association is to be commended on their endeavor to have all the pedigrees of the dogs of their members thoroughly searched and put in proper form and application made to the Canadian Kennel Club and through them to the Live Stock Records for registration. We understand that considerable time and effort has been spent on this, and they have everything in satisfactory shape, and we trust that the "powers that be" will give to these enthusiastic fanciers favorable consideration in their laudable intentions to be lined up with all the other breeds in the Stud Book.

These passed away in Vancouver last week an old and well known Winnipeg fancier in the person of the late Peter Ross, who had been residing in Victoria and Vancouver for the past two years in an effort to regain his health. The late Mr. Ross was an admirer of the Scottie and will be remembered in Winnipeg and Eastern Canada as an exhibitor of this breed. The B.C. fanciers extend their sympathies to Mrs. Ross and relatives and to the Winnipeg Club in the loss of a real fancier.

We are privileged to inform the fancy in general and the supporters in Western Canada that from present indications, Mr. Walter Reeves will be the judge of all breeds at the Vancouver Exhibition Dog Show in August. We understand that negotiations have been carried on and it only awaits Mr. Reeves' final acceptance. This is real good news to all hereabouts, as it has been the wish of all the followers of the game to have this eminent judge come here to pass his opinion on the canines here assembled. With this it is the intention of the Exhibition Board to make improvements to the building and to do all that is possible to make a bumper show. They are expecting better than a four-hundred-dog entry, so now, you fanciers that have been asking and waiting for this event, no alibis will be taken if you miss to connect here. Another event where your boosting is required.

We were pleased to hear the news as above and from Mr. Reeves' visit will get the proper recognition in his future write-up in the "Canadian Fancy." We have read these on every occasion, also his New Year's retrospect in "Dogdom," and we were somewhat disappointed in that good Western dogs were overlooked, presumably through the fact that, not having come in personal contact with

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these dogs and their owners, or that reports did not cover them, so that they would be called to Mr. Reeves' attention. We believe the West, in some breeds, are the equal to those in the East; in other breeds they are superior, but all this will come out in due course after the proposed visit of Mr. Reeves. It behooves the different breeders to bring a goodly number and quality to be present at this fixture and so bring the West into its proper place in the limelight.

This would be a rare good chance for the Eastern fanciers to come out in a large deputation to this Vancouver Show, for it is only when the specimens of the East and West are placed in competition together that the relative merits of each will be adjudicated and due comparison made. We are sorry that it is the matter of time and expense that stands in the way of Western fanciers showing in the larger fixtures of Eastern Canada and the States.

The Japanese of the city have formed a bird and dog club, and their first show proved a great success, the hall being crowded with interested spectators. Over a hundred dogs were shown.

Mr. Jack Owens judged the birds in the afternoon and "Sandy" MacLean officiated over the dog show in the evening.

Selkirk Primrose, owned by K. Maikawa, won the open sweepstakes, best sporting, and finally went to "best in show." This is the third occasion this English Setter bitch by Int. Ch. Racket's Rummey has taken highest place at Vancouver shows.

Best opposite sex went to Rin Tin Tin Silver, an Alsatian, owned by Mr. Hayashi. Mr. Ohashi's Fox Terrier Happy Boy, won best in the Terrier class, Maru Man's Peco was best Toy dog shown, and Pety, owned by Mr. Kuki, won the puppy sweepstakes and best non-sporting.

The members of B.C. are reminded that these columns are for their benefit; any contribution of interest will be appreciated and especially to those with whom it is impossible for me to get in touch with, if they will send their notes on to my address, I will be pleased to insert them for publication.

To fanciers desirous of becoming members of the Canadian Kennel Club, or wishing to advertise in our own Kennel and Bench, or those who would like to subscribe for this magazine, it will always be a source of pleasure with me to take care of these matters too. Just drop me a line, to 935, 23rd Ave. W.



## THAT NEW BREED IN CANADA--- THE GOLDEN RETRIEVER

By THOS. P. MURRAY, WINNIPEG, MAN.

**A** FEW days ago I was looking over the list of breeds recognized by the English Kennel Club, and amongst them I noticed the Golden Retriever, for which, I presume, we can thank that great sportswoman, Mrs. Charlesworth, and now, seeing that we have in our midst quite a number of this breed, is it not in order for both the Canadian Kennel Club and also the American Kennel Club to recognize this as a distinctive breed. We would like to point out that Western Canada is a sportsman's paradise for Retrievers. For example, take any show catalogue for Western Canada shows and notice the number of Retrievers and Spaniels that are entered therein. We shall look forward for some action from the powers that be in this respect in the near future, for it is hardly fair to allow any fancier to get the impression that insofar as the various Kennel Clubs are affiliated with each other he naturally expects if one club recognizes a certain breed so will the other clubs do likewise, and therefore he spends considerable money in importing one or two of the breed only to be informed that they are not recognized by the club to which he belongs, and it is high time that some definite understanding was given as to what it is safe to import and what not to import with reference to what we in Canada know as new breeds. A few words on the Golden Retriever and its popularity in England will not be amiss here.

The early history of the Golden Retriever by kind permission of "The Field," published June 24th, 1922:

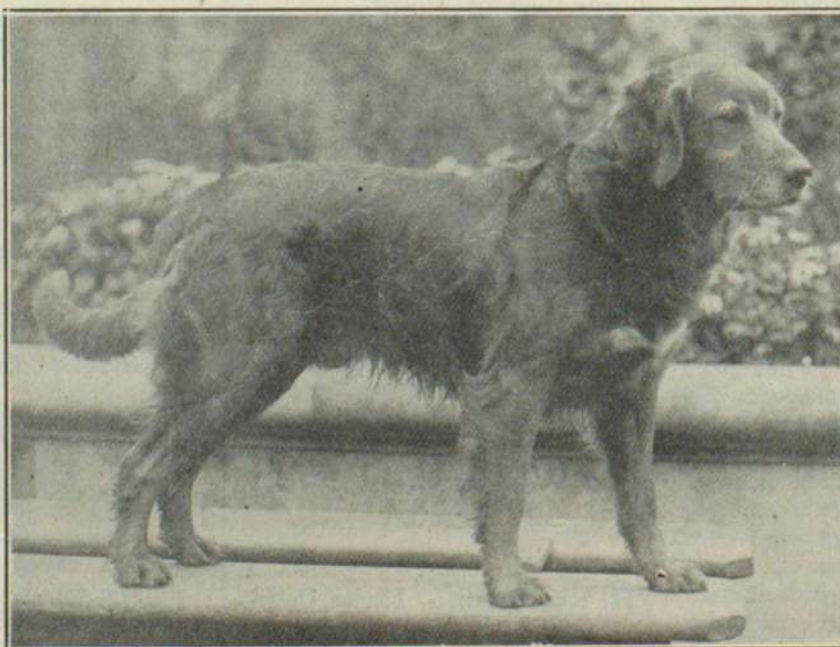
The Golden Retriever was made popular by the late Lord Harcourt, who used no other on his Nuneham Shooting, near Oxford, and the breed was taken up by Mrs. W. M. Charlesworth, Mr. W. A. Sturdy and Macdonald, the Ingestre Park gamekeeper. The Golden Retriever is identified with the breed which was known for some time as the Marjoribanks and Ilchester Trackers, brought to public notice by Col. the Hon. W. Le Poer-Trench of St. Huberts, Gerards Cross. The breed was introduced into England shortly after the Crimean War by the Hon. Dudley Marjoribanks (afterwards Lord Tweedmouth), who first saw them at a circus in Brighton, where they were being exhibited as performing dogs by their Russian owners.

Mr. Marjoribanks was greatly

surprised and impressed by the intelligence of these Russian dogs, their uncommon color and their extremely handsome appearance. He believed they would be useful as sporting dogs, and he resolved to possess them. He therefore purchased the entire troupe and transferred them to the Guisachan Deer Forest in Inverness-shire, and so founded the Guisachan strain. They were found to possess in a high degree the qualifications of tracking and retrieving. They had very soft mouths and were tractable, easily broken in and fine workers, as well as delightful companions. They bred absolutely true to their fixed type and color, and were so much valued that the family kept the strain apart in its unsullied purity, the only kennels breeding from them being those of Lord Tweedmouth and of his nephew, the late Lord Ilchester. Bitches were never disposed of and the favored few sportsmen upon whom dogs were bestowed cherished them with exclusive care. But the process of inbreeding, which was continued for some twenty years, had its inevitable result in the loss of stamina and softness, and by 1880 the variety had lost much of its mental alertness and working capability. Lord Tweedmouth dispatched an agent to Russia in search of new blood from its original source. The quest however was unsuccessful. The locality visited could not produce a single specimen of the genuine breed, although it was ascertained that dogs of similar character were known to exist in a wild and unfrequented part of Asiatic Russia. These latter were assumed by Colonel Trench to have been the native sheep dog of the Caucasus, a breed approximating to the Russian Owtdhar, but less squarely built, and flatter in coat. Retrieving dogs have not often been bred by Muscovite sportsmen, but there existed two varieties of Retrieving Setters in Eastern Russia, which were probably relatives of the dogs discovered in the Brighton circus. A

long generation ago, Mr. William Loet, a good authority, described these setters, which he knew in their native country: "There are two varieties of the breed, distinguished by the difference in their color. The dark-colored ones are deep liver and are curly coated. The light-colored ones are fawn with sometimes white toes and white on the chest. These latter are straight coated, not curly like the dark ones."

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tends back some fifty years, and the best specimen I owned of it—a light-colored one—I gave away to a friend, who would not take a hundred pounds for it. Their noses never seem to be affected by a change of climate; hence their value in my eyes. I have worked with them in September's sun and in January's snow, and they were equally good. They were some of the best dogs I ever had, and never varied; and under exceptional cases as regards weather we always had the Russians out. The one fault I found with them was the difficulty in getting new blood, for those we had showed evidence of scientific breeding and a strict adherence to type."

As there was no possibility of obtaining specimens of the original breed for strengthening Lord Tweedmouth's strains, a Bloodhound cross was tried. The result was disastrous, the breed being robbed of its typical character. A dog bred by Lord Ilchester, however, had passed into the hands of Colonel Le Poer Trench, who took infinite pains in experimenting for years with cross-breeding the Ilchester and Tweedmouth dogs until fixity of type was restored. Colonel Trench himself made a journey to Siberia in 1912, hoping to get an outcross, but the dogs he bought in the interior escaped from their temporary kennels, and he was constrained to continue with the stud he had established at Gerrard's Cross, his efforts being wholly successful. Already in 1904 the late Lord Harcourt had formed a kennel of Golden Retrievers bred from specimens acquired from Lord Portsmouth and from other sources, and it was in 1908 that he exhibited a first team at the Crystal Palace Show. He exhibited under the prefix "Culham,"

and his Culham Copper, Culham Rossa, and Culham Flame were among the most perfect examples of the breed. The following is the standard as set down by the Golden Retriever Club Year Book of 1927:—

## Standard of Points

**General Appearance**—Should be of a symmetrical, active, powerful dog, a good level mover, sound, and well put together, with a kindly expression, not clumsy or long in the leg.

**Head**—Broad skull well set on a clean and muscular neck, muzzle powerful and wide, not weak jawed, good stop, eyes dark and well set apart, very kindly in expression with dark rims, teeth even, neither under or overshot.. 20

**Color**—Rich Golden, must not be as dark as an Irish Red Setter, or cream color, the presence of a few white hairs on chest is permissible but white collar, feet, toes or blaze to be penalized.... 10

**Coat**—Must be flat or wavy, good undercoat, dense and water resisting ..... 5

**Ears**—Small and well set on.. 5

**Feet**—Round and cat like, not open or splay ..... 10

**Fore Legs**—Straight with good bone ..... 10

**Hind Legs**—Strong and muscular with stifles well bent ..... 10

**Hocks**—Well let down, not cow hocked ..... 10

**Nose**—Should be black, but a light colored nose should not debar a dog from honors who is good in all other respects ..... 5

**Tail**—Should be straight not curled at tip or carried over the back ..... 5

**Body**—Well balanced, short coupled, and deep through the

heart, loins must be strong, back ribs must be deep and strong with good second thighs, shoulders must be well laid back and long in the blade ..... 25

Total ..... 115

The Golden Retriever Club is affiliated to the International Gundog League, and the following are a few of their Field Trial Rules:

All dogs running in field trials promoted by the Golden Retriever Club must be registered at the Kennel Club before nominations are applied for.

Handlers should remember that they are under the orders of the judge, but in the absence of instructions to the contrary may work their dogs from any position they choose.

All dogs will be expected to retrieve fur as well as feather, and a handler must send his dogs after any game if and when bidden by a judge to do so. When circumstances permit, all dogs should be tried in water. Where there is no chance of a satisfactory water test, an artificial one will be favored, and where no water test is provided this fact shall be stated on the award cards. When working their dogs, handlers may at their option carry an unloaded gun, but nothing else.

The judges are empowered to turn out of the stake the dog of any person who does not obey them, or who wilfully interferes with another competitor or his dog and to withhold a prize when in their opinion insufficient merit is shown, and to exclude from the competition bitches in heat or any animal they may consider unfit to compete. The entry fees of all such dogs shall be forfeited. The principal points to be considered by the judges are sagacity, steadiness, nose, dash, per-



severance, obedience and tenderness in retrieving. The last should be done quickly and right up to hand.

Certificates of merit will be awarded with a view to the establishment of a worker's class at shows, and as a guide to purchasers of dogs, which though not in the list of prize winners, give promise in their work of being valuable sporting dogs.

Note—Dogs having won two or more challenge certificates on the bench can be tried (by permission) for qualifying certificates.

There are at present in Winnipeg ten of these Golden Retrievers and six or seven in Alberta, also quite a number in British Columbia, and no doubt there will be considerable more in the near future if the Canadian Kennel Club only do what the older established club in England have already done (grant them recognition.) For instance, we have many breeds to-day not nearly so well known as the Golden Retrievers and other breeds that we never see any more. How many pugs do you see during the year in Canadian shows or even Maltese Terriers or King Charles or Cairn Terriers or Schnauzers, etc. Therefore, let us hope that justice will be done to this breed in the near future and so encourage further importations for the betterment of the breed.

**Editor's Note**—Perhaps our contributor should be fair and tell our readers how long it took Mrs. Charlesworth to secure a special recognition from the Kennel Club (Eng.) and also give his reasons for presuming that the (affiliation) reciprocity agreements in any way affects the recognition of breeds. Perhaps, too, it will be interesting to know just how many Golden Retrievers there are actually in Canada at the present time which have come to this country with papers specifying the breed as Golden Retrievers. To say "quite a number" is rather an indefinite statement, and to talk of "high time, etc.," is quite uncalled for. Undoubtedly the breed will be recognized for registration and for dog show purposes as soon as such recognition justifies itself. The Canadian Kennel Club has never denied recognition of a breed where numbers warranted it being given. Talk is cheap, but facts always carry weight. Our contributor says that there are ten Golden Retrievers in Winnipeg, six or seven in Alberta, also quite a number in British Columbia, and if this statement can be ratified from our registration or dog show records, recognition for the purposes of registration and separate classification cannot long be denied.

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## Get 'Em Ready For Montreal, Boys!

On Saturday, March 26th, Mr. Robert A. Ross, Chairman of Quebec Provincial Committee, and Mr. James D. Strachan, Secretary Canadian Kennel Club, waited upon J. H. Grisdale, D.Sc.A., B.Agr., Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Dr. G. Hilton, Veterinary Director-General, at Ottawa, for the purpose of discussing the advisability or possibility of holding dog shows in Montreal at the present time. The deputation's visit marked the culmination of a period of co-operation with the Health of Animals Branch of the Department of Agriculture on the part of organized dogdom when it was considered opportune to seek the privilege of holding dog shows in Montreal, where no licensed shows have been held since 1925.

The deputation was received most courteously by Drs. Grisdale and Hilton, and their message was given a careful hearing. The co-operation of the Canadian Kennel Club and of the owners of pure-bred dogs in Montreal since the vexatious rabies situation had been declared, was conceded, and the efforts of both were said to be appreciated, and at the same time the lack of co-operation from the municipalities on the Island of Montreal was deplored.

Mr. Ross presented the case for the Canadian Kennel Club and for the people of Montreal most clearly, pointing out for the former the wholehearted co-operation from headquarters since rabies were declared existent in Montreal, for the latter the terrible hardships that Montreal fanciers had been called upon to endure, with the ban on exportation the great investment in pure-bred dogs had be-

come stagnant, breeding was practically at a standstill, and sales had become negligible. Interest was almost dead, and the salvation of the existing situation would be the impetus given to every connecting link of breeding would be the department's sanction for dog shows to be held in Montreal this year.

Dr. Hilton pointed out the grave danger that undoubtedly still existed in Montreal from contact with rabies, and gave examples of the ignorance of otherwise well-meaning individuals and organizations in connection with the problem that had so long confronted the Health of Animals Branch of the department.

Dr. Grisdale was of the opinion that with the unified co-operation of the clubs interested in holding the dog shows under review, and with the responsibilities, and danger attendant upon the shows on the part of show giving club executives, and the general dog exhibiting public properly understood and appreciated perhaps the wishes of the deputation could be met. The deputation assured Dr. Grisdale that every possible precaution would be taken, that any direction or regulation required by the Department would be definitely met, and that the risk and danger taken in attending the shows would be fully explained to the exhibitors at the time of the show. This being considered satisfactory to all parties concerned, the deputation thanked Dr. Grisdale and Dr. Hilton for the interview, and expressed their pleasure in having been privileged to be the parties selected to represent the dog lovers of Montreal on this occasion.

Mr. Ross and Mr. Strachan take this opportunity to express to Mr. A. R. Dawson of the Live Stock Records Office their deep sense of gratitude for his voluntarily leaving his office to accompany them to the office of the Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

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By Walter O. Benson.

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The 22nd Annual Boston Terrier Specialty Show of the Western Boston Terrier Club was held on the 27th of February, in the Pershing Room of the beautiful Hotel Lexington, Chicago.

The personnel was as follows: Mr. A. Henderson, Secretary of the Club, Superintendent, and a very able one indeed; the popular Dr. R. L. Tinkham, Veterinarian; Mr. Harry Osborne, Chairman of the Bench Show Committee; and the very able steward, Mr. Frank Woods, the treasurer of the club, whose dignified, but efficient, assembling of classes, called forth many nice comments.

Having disposed of the personnel, we now reach the personality. The judge of the show was Mr. Vincent G. Perry of London, Ontario, Canada, a popular fancier, breeder, writer and judge. Mr. Perry is doing for the Boston what Mr. Terhune is doing for the Collie, writing stories of them. Mr. Perry conducted his judging in a very interesting manner; in fact, he is a natural showman in an unconscious manner, and there was not a dull moment during the regular classes. The awards appeared in Field and Fancy last week.

There were well over 100 good ones, many famous ones who have made history, entered with few absentees. As an example of the standing of the American dog in Chicago, and as a revealing glance at their future, we would like to cite an incident which occurred during the judging of the senior puppy bitches when Mr. Perry stopped his judging and spoke as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is the best class of the day. There is not a bad puppy here. They are all good." It was a class of eight and with that style of future matrons, there is much to look forward to.

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## Regarding The Schipperke "The Little Skipper"



By ISABEL ORMISTON.

**S**O MANY new breeds of dogs are imported annually from Europe, that at times one is prone to wonder if up to date foreign fanciers do not create them for the American trade? Yet until recently a breed 400 years old at least, the national dog of Belgium, the Schipperke, has received very little attention in the United States and even less in Canada. The fact is, true type specimens have been rarely shown, and while a good Schipperke is a decidedly attractive dog, poor representatives of the breed are not. The Schipperke is the ideal dog for those who do not like toy dogs and want a dog that is full of "dog" and yet have not room for a big dog. Hardy enough to sleep out in cold weather if you want him to, the "skip," as he is called in England, makes a desirable house dog. His hair never seems to shed heavily, and being black, it does not cover furniture and clothing; he is clean in his habits, and quickly trained. He has the companionable qualities which owners of the Collie and the Shepherd claim for their dogs. He is in fact in character a miniature Shepherd, with all of a large dog's brain capacity, and as a watch dog he is 100 per cent. efficient. In his own country and in England he is deservedly popular, and here I have observed that where one Schipperke goes more are soon wanted. He is in fact a dog who needs only to be given a chance to make his own place and keep it. Those who have owned a "skip" are never again satisfied with any other breed.

The Dutch have at times attempted to claim the Schipperke as a native of their country, but in the two summers (1924-1925) I spent abroad looking for good Schipperkes, and looking up their history, I was fully convinced that the dog is Belgian and that Holland has no claim to originating any but the brown Schipperkes which are not admitted to registry in any other country. I never saw a really fine specimen in Holland.

Schipperke shows were held by some of the Guilds in Brussels as early as 1690—collars of finely hammered brass were designed for these dogs at about that time. Some of these collars survive as museum pieces. Our dog in his early days was a poor man's dog, the workman's companion, perhaps for no better reason than that he combined efficiency with a very modest appetite. In 1885, Queen Marie Henriette, wife of Leopold 2nd, made the Schipperke fashionable when she took a fancy to one called "Black" at the Brussels show and having bought him, being seen frequently driving and walking accompanied by the erstwhile unfashionable dog, Brussels ladies imitated her and they have retained a fancy for the Schipperke to this day.

The breed was originally called Spits or Spitske (little Spits) and the country people still use this name. Schipperke, little Captain, was an invention of the Schipperkes Club when it was founded.

It was thought the name Spits would cause confusion with the unrelated German Spitz, and it was thought the new name sounded well for importation into England, as English fanciers began to breed the dog about this time. The word Schipperke is always mispronounced by the way, except in Belgium. It is Flemish and should be pronounced skeeper-ker—dogs books give the pronunciation variously, but I have learned to pronounce it from educated Flemish people until I was able to say it to their satisfaction, and skeeper-ker is right.

During my two trips to Belgium, I visited Schipperke kennels and met the President and Secretary of the Schipperkes Club, from whom I acquired what is known about the breed. I saw some of the dogs in England and Holland, but Belgium has, to my mind, much the more attractive type of Schipperke. England's quarantine law rather interferes with importations from the Continent—not everyone wants to leave a dog six months in quarantine. The consequence is that the English Schipperke is of a type more or less abandoned in Belgium at present. There used to be two distinct types—the Antwerp and the Louvain types. The Antwerp type was the better looking dog, and the revision of the Standard in 1904 and again in 1919 decidedly favored the Antwerp type. The Louvain had a very short coat, and was rather deficient in ruff and fringe, had tall narrow ears and inclined to a narrower head than the Antwerp, whose ears the Standard calls for as "triangular." The American-bred Schipperke seems to be a degenerate form of the Louvain type, with the addition of prominent "pug" eyes and a tendency to legginess—and to a less degree the English favor the dog of forty years ago.

Before going abroad I looked for a good Schipperke in the United States, and I found none to please me. As a matter of fact, I have yet to see the American-bred that could win a prize abroad. I hope we may breed one some day at the Kelso Kennels, but we have been trying for so short a time that our best is yet to be. The first dog I bought, Flore de Veeuweyde, is certainly a beautiful type. She is also a fine producer, and when the pups she has now by Max de Veeuweyde, a dog I bought in 1925 (first prize winner in stiff competition in Brussels that year, and known as the best son of Belgian Champion Poilu, one of the most famous of Schipperkes) are grown, they should be able to show what the Schipperke should be.

Before the war, the Schipperke was used as a guardian of the Belgian canal boats (whence his name), but now true types are seldom seen on the boats. Food was so scarce during the German occupation that the ordinary small dog died out—fanciers, of course, kept their pedigreed stock, when they could. Vigilant, devoted to children, the Schipperke usually choose one member of the fam-



Looks like an old friend! The noted Schipperke, MAX DE VEEUWEYDE Imported son of Champion Poilu.



ily for his especial devotion. So careful is he of his master's possessions that he sometimes overdoes it—a puppy I sold, left by his mistress to guard her car while she was in a shop, when she sent her married daughter, who was known to the dog but did not live in the same house to the car to fetch her coat, the dog refused to allow the car door to be opened, as he had been told "Watch it!"

Schipperkes can reason in an emergency, as the following anecdote proves: My imported Flore de Veeweyde was raising some pups in a room adjoining another room below whose windows was the entrance for coal into the cellar. One day a coal wagon drove up and began noisily filling the bins. Flore was disturbed and alarmed for her pups. She stood by the door between the two rooms a moment, apparently reflecting, then reared and with repeated effort, shoving with all her eleven pounds weight, closed the door until the lock caught, shutting out the noise and danger (as she supposed)

Brown Schipperkes are bred only in Holland. Occasionally a brown pup appears in American stock—that is a sign of a cross somewhere back with the Dutch variety. Like all solid color dogs, occasionally a pup is born with white hairs, or even a spot of white. This is undesirable, but not a sign of cross-breeding.

Some of the dogs I bought abroad I found had not the typical Schipperke disposition. It is essential that the dog be lively, alert, intelligent, always on the go, and very jealous of the attentions of his master to other dogs. The dogs that did not come up to the Standard for the breed I sold, as I wanted to breed only from the best obtainable.

As there is no specialty club for Schipperkes in the United States or Canada, and as the specialty clubs fix the Standard, there is, strictly speaking, no Standard. The British Standard is derived from that of St. Hubert, the Belgian Kennel Club, and is identical except that it attempts to fix a definite weight of 12 pounds for dogs and 11 for bitches. In Belgium, 3 sizes of Schipperkes are recognized, though not separate breeds, as are the Shetland Sheep Dog and the Collie. Schipperkes, large and small, are bred from the same stock by the selection of individuals and sometimes large and small are produced in the same litter. It seems a mistake to limit the dog to an invariable 12 pounds (in the United States the dogs are inclined to be very much larger for some reason) as it depends on the purpose for which the dog is wanted

what size he should be. In the United States, no classes are made at shows for the various sizes as is done in Belgium, as there are not enough Schipperkes to warrant it. A small dog is sometimes at a disadvantage in this way.

The Belgian Standard, prepared by the Schipperkes Club and accepted by the Belgian Kennel Club (St. Hubert), revised in 1919 (slightly abridged):

General appearance and characteristics:

A good faithful little watch dog, wary of strangers; active, indefatigable; keen about things which are given him to guard; kind with children; always curious to see what is going on behind any closed door; betraying his impressions by his sharp voice and upstanding ruff; a great hunter of moles, rats and other vermin; can be used as a hunting dog.

Color—Solid black.



One cannot help loving this likeable little lady. She is the American-bred, Reine Claude of Kelso.

Head—Fox-like, fairly wide, narrowing at the eyes, not too much stop, muzzle not too long or very blunt.

Nose—Small and black.

Eyes—Dark brown, small, more oval than round, neither sunken or prominent, expression keen and sharp.

Ears—Erect small, triangular, should not spread and if lowered should be lowered in line with the body only.

Teeth—Even, sharp.

Neck—Strong, well set.

Shoulders—Muscular and sloping.

Chest—Large forward and behind the shoulders.

Back—Straight, horizontal, appearing higher in front because of the ruff.

Legs—Straight under the body,

small boned.

Feet—Small, round, strong short nails (cat's feet).

Thighs—Large, well muscled.

Body—Short and thick set.

Coat—Abundant, short on the ears and on the head and front of legs, fairly short on the body, but longer around the neck beginning at the back of the ears, forming a ruff and "jabot" down to the front legs on the chest, long on the thighs where it forms a fringe turning inward.

Weight—Toys, under 6 pounds; medium size, from 6 to 12 pounds, and large, 12 to 18 pounds.

Faults—Light eyes, too long ears, narrow head, scanty coat, lack of ruff and fringe, too long hair, teeth uneven, white hairs.

Disqualifications—Ears not erect.

We very seldom see in the United States the correct



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"squirrel eye" with its alert expression. These dogs are very keen of scent, and for this reason are often preferred to hunting dogs in Belgium. All Skips are the natural foes of rats and mice, and the larger ones can dispose of woodchucks and larger vermin. The larger dogs are naturally the ones for hunting and this sort of work. The toy is all right in his place, and the ten-pound dog is better for a lady's pet, and for that reason I think the Belgian variation as to size should be allowed.

There is a legend that the dogs were once born tailless yet I have found nothing to substantiate this. An occasional pup is born without a tail, but this is a "sport" and not a return to type—dogs of any breed are occasionally born without tails. Some American breeders (no Belgians attempted to deceive me) tell their customers that all their pups are born tailless—they seem to be under the impression that it makes their dogs appear superior). Of course the fact can be established in a moment by a veterinarian, as the scar is unmistakable.

Abroad the tails are cut out when the pup is a few days old by a V operation laying bare the spinal cord. Risky for the pup, and as bad as ear cropping. The American Kennel Club is against these practices, and I do not think any American breeders do more than cut the tails off short, close to the body. The dogs look rather better with some finish, and I do not think any judge is warranted in disqualifying a dog unless it has over two inches of tail.

The Skip does not need to be trained by harsh methods, as he is very sensitive to criticism, especially if unjustly punished. Once two dogs which I had imported together (we came over in the "Zeeland" in 1925) became jealous of each other once installed at Kelso Kennels. Max de Veeweyde, the younger dog, started a fight, and I seized a switch and threatened them both (I never beat a dog, so I only threatened). Black de Veeweyde, the older dog, walked off and neither looked at me or touched food for several days. He knew that he was not to blame and had been scolded for Max's fault. These two dogs I kept

### *The Tail of the Schipperke*

Two shoes makers in ancient Antwerp dwelt  
In 1690 as the tale is told  
In that majestic city on the Scheldt  
These rivals plied their trade, and each was bold,  
And Claes was married to a shrewish scold,  
And each possessed a Devil, small and black  
With plummy tail curled tightly o'er its back!

A little devil, with a fox-like head,  
Bright squirrel eyes that never miss a stir  
Of mouse or rat, sharp ears and feet with tread  
As light as falls a leaf of juniper—  
In other words, each owned a Schipperke,  
A source of pride and rivalry as well,  
Each wished the other and his dog in—well?

Now Hans had made a collar of hammered brass  
To fit his dog (whom he called little Max,  
In Flemish Maxke) chiefly to harass  
His neighbor Claes and make his ire wax  
More envious than ever, but the climax  
Was reached when there was held an exposition  
Of Schipperkes and Hans's Maxke won!

On Sundays, as good Belgians to this day  
Still do, each man led forth his wife in her  
Fine Sunday best, her gown of colors gay,  
Stiff starched white headdress and her stomacher,  
And arm in arm, followed by Schipperke,  
They'd stroll about the Grande Place, then each sinner  
Returned to eat a glorious Flemish dinner.

Such as you see in paintings by Jan Steen,  
Rubens or Synders, where the groaning board  
Is loaded with all good things, far from lean  
Are all the guests, of jovial accord,  
One hands a big bone from this pleasant hoard  
Down to the dog, who looks with anxious mien,  
To see that no one licks the platter clean.

At Christmas tide the customary feast  
Was long prepared to have in readiness,  
And Madame Claes; the scold, was not the least  
Of cooks, for all she made was a success;  
She was no beauty, even somewhat less  
Than fair, for she was fat and very plain,  
But those she asked to dine came back again!

The dog of Claes, a Schipperke named Flore,  
A lovely lady dog of haughty mien,  
Who fought with any dog, and watched the store,  
And killed big rats whenever they were seen,  
And thought herself a little coal black queen—  
And yet through her that proudly curling tail  
Was lost to all her race, past all avail.

Max in the evening would stroll out to see  
All that was going on in the great town,  
For all his race have curiosity,  
And Max was not exempt from this, I own.  
One night the street he wandered slowly down  
Until he saw, besides Claes' open door  
Standing on guard, the watchful lady Flore!

Now as a rule no idle passer-by  
Could stand a moment near her dwelling place,  
But she, observing with a watchful eye  
Would with the shiekling bark that marks her race  
Call loudly to her master—oh disgrace!  
For seeing handsome Max this lady coy  
Made not a sound but welcomed him with joy!

On a high table waiting for the feast,  
Were some fact capons and a little game,  
A jump was nothing to our little beast,  
Max smelled the capon, saw and overcame,  
But fled when angry shrieking from the dame  
Of Claes' soon caused him quickly to seek cover  
Where no one might his secret feast discover.

But as he sped out through the open door,  
And all the city roused to the dame's call,  
While just as loudly barked the lady Flore;  
Claes seized his knife and his old cobbler's awl  
And caught poor Max, who let his capon fall;  
Down came the knife, with a blood-curdling wail  
From Max, and Claes held nothing but his tail!

The bells were run in the cathedral spire  
And shouts of murder all about were cried—  
Max rushed on home, his tail old Claes in ire  
Showed to his friends in triumph, with great pride.  
Max for a while was forced his shame to hide,  
But when out with his master in the street  
The tailless Schipperke, he looked so neat,

So smart and different, that the neighbors cried,  
"Ours must be tailless, too!" and even Flore  
Lost that curled banner of her earlier pride,  
And Hans and Claes, once rivals, now forbore  
To quarrel and were friends, since to the fore  
In the new style were Flore and Max, who bred  
All tailless pups, Belgium to overspread!

—ISABEL ORMISTON.



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in my cabin all the way from Antwerp to New York, eleven days, so by the time we reached Bernardsville, New Jersey, the dogs were decidedly **my dogs**.

In 1924, I came home by the Canadian Pacific and had to send my Belgian dogs direct from Antwerp to New York, as of course, dogs from the Continent are not permitted to land in Canada.

\* Skips often live to an advanced age. Sixteen is not unheard of. Occasionally one of these very old dogs turn quite gray, which accounts for the mythical gray Schipperkes I have heard American breeders speak of as though it were a variety, like the brown.

A Belgian writer refers to the Schipperke as "our little National Devil," and indeed the legend tells us that the original tailless Schipperke lost his tail while stealing a roast chicken from a shoemaker who retaliated by cutting off the dog's tail, which so improved its appearance that the fashion of removing the caudal appendage became universal.

Another story is that on the narrow decks of the canal boats the tails were so frequently cut off by doors closing upon them that the tails were cut off pups to save future trouble.

First and last, the dog is Belgian.

and indeed they seem in courage, loyalty, jealousy concerning those whom they love, and that determination which will not accept defeat, to share the racial traits of their masters, those

of whom Caesar said "and the bravest of these were the Belgians!"

## WHIPPETING IN THE UNITED STATES CAPITAL.

The National Whippet Derby, staged under the auspices of the Whippet Club of America, will be run May 20 and 21, at the American League Park, Washington, D.C.

This will be the National Capital's introduction to Whippet racing. So far, the only chance given Washingtonians to see the little speedsters of the canine world has been in motion pictures. The city is agog over the coming races.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, noted sportsman, heads the list of patrons, and Mrs. James F. Curtis, of Washington, and Roslyn, L.I., N.Y., the patronesses.

Trophies will be presented by men and women prominent in national affairs. Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart is presenting the cup in the Rinehart Sweepstakes, one of the big events of the second day. The novice race, or Debutante Purse, will be sponsored by Miss Suzette Dewey, daughter of the Under-secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey.

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## Here and There in Manitoba



By Provincial Contributing Editor, T. P. MURRAY, Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG again occupies a place in the sun, so far as doggy affairs go, by reason of another conquest at the recent New York Show, and also at the Saskatoon Show. At New York, the Avandale Kennels, owned by that genial sportsman, E. Chevrier, were again on top in the Springer Spaniel section, being awarded Winners in females, with Int. Ch. Marvel of Avandale, and also Winners Dog and Best of Breed, with Int. Ch. L'ile Messenger Boy. At the Saskatoon Show, this same pair of Springers again topped the list, also being awarded best sporting and best of all breeds with Marvel. She has a great record of wins to her credit, and I believe is only beaten in this respect by one dog, as far as Winnipeg is concerned; the dog I am referring to being the one and only Ch. Clipstone First Shot, truly one of the best Airedale Terriers that was ever in Western Canada.

In my recent article referring to the possible increase of competition in Wire Fox Terriers, I casually mentioned that Hugh Allen had a few promising ones. And I am pleased to hear that he was fortunate in capturing Winners and Best of Breed at the recent Saskatoon Show, with (home-bred) Antrim Bridegroom (59938), by Ch. Haycliff Varsity Captain ex Antrim Dark Lady, whilst another Winnipeg Wire bitch was awarded best opposite sex; also an home-bred one, Silverdale Rose Bloom. The prefix Silverdale reminds me of the following incident that happened just recently:

### A WORD OF GRATITUDE.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Sir,—I would very much appreciate the opportunity through your press of expressing my appreciation of the work being done by the Winnipeg Humane Society for the citizens of Winnipeg.

Yesterday my valued dog was seen in the open water of the Assiniboine River; he was struggling in vain to get out. A child saw him, told his mother, who telephoned the Humane Society. Their man had just left on another call. Miss Warnock quickly telephoned Mr. George Kynoch at the

Silverdale Kennels, and asked him if he would go and see what he could do. He did, and against warnings and pleadings from the gathered crowd on the river bank, Mr. Kynoch walked out on the ice and pulled the almost exhausted dog out of the icy water. The dog had been struggling for his life forty minutes. When I returned home a message from the Humane Society told me where the dog was to be found.

It is only when we ourselves are served that we fully realize the work being carried on by this good society.

"A CITIZEN."

As usual, the "Bold Scot" is ever ready to go to the assistance of any dog or fancier in distress. We understand that in the near future there will be a pair of Miniature Schnauzers also imported to Winnipeg. However, of this more in future.

On February 25th, there was held in the Fleischmann Yeast Building, a Canadian Kennel Club members' meeting. F. W. Walkerdine, the Director for Manitoba, presented to the meeting his report on what had been done at this meeting. Unfortunately the writer could not be present, owing to a case of serious illness.

On Friday, March 4th, the All Terrier Club of Canada, held a nomination meeting. The president, George Kynoch, called the meeting to order at 8.30 p.m.

Nominations for President: George Duncan, A. P. Biller, George Humphries, A. Mackidd. For First Vice-President: R. C. Henderson, by acclamation. For 2nd Vice-President: G. M. Potts, J. Kerr, George Duncan. For Secretary-Treasurer, it was decided that as W. H. Chadderton had carried out the duties of this office so effectively, no change could be of any benefit.

A strong Executive Committee was then nominated, consisting of J. M. Aldritt, H. Allen, A. P. Biller, J. R. Woodend, Geo. Duncan, A. P. Mutchmore, A. Mackidd, W. Oddy, J. Kerr, Geo. Humphries, J. C. Potts, R. C. Henderson and W. Clare.

District representatives were appointed as follows: Vancouver, B.C., E. Gandy; Edmonton, W. Quilley;

Calgary, J. C. Fletcher; Saskatoon, J. Lawson; Moose Jaw, J. Droppo; Ontario, Mat. Gracey; Montreal, Harry Armistead; Quebec, H. Doyle.

It was moved and seconded, that the Annual Meeting be held on April 4th. Carried. This being strictly a nomination meeting, it was adjourned to allow of some discussion re the awarding of trophies to all breed shows by the Canadian Kennel Club.

Information having been given to the meeting that Geo. S. Thomas would be passing through Winnipeg on his way back from California some time in the near future, the secretary was instructed to communicate with Mr. Thomas and obtain a definite date as to his possible arrival in Winnipeg, with a view of securing his services re judging an All-Terrier Show, and although no date was set for such an event, the following trophies were then offered to the club for competition: The O'Dell Trophy, presented by Mr. Alex. Mackidd, for the best Terrier in the show, to be won outright and open to all. The Silverdale Trophy, for the best Terrier, bred by exhibitor, to be won outright.

I have just received a message telling of a fatal accident at Keewatin, resulting in the death of Tom McCullough, a member of the Canadian Kennel Club and an ardent Irish Terrier fancier. I have not the full particulars of the accident as yet, but I am sure the passing of the genial Tom McCullough is a great loss to the Irish Terrier fancy, and we sincerely sympathize with the relatives in their loss.

### CORRECTION.

In my last report I unintentionally made report that the Boston Terrier champion, Winchester Dazzler, recently sold by George Duncan of the Trapystok Kennels, had beaten his illustrious sire, Ch. Joyce's Prince, at no less than six straight shows. This is wrong, and I sincerely regret this error. It should have read that he had beaten his sire, Ch. Joyce's Prince, on one occasion. Again expressing my regret.



# Breeders' Register

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# SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SPRING SHOW

By the Judge, WALTER H. REEVES.

The second winter show was held at the Armouries. Newfoundlands, although few in numbers, were distinctly good in quality. The winning dog, Knight of Drumnod, can hold his own in any company—beautiful body, rare bone and class of coat and the possessor of a very typical head. Lady, a bitch puppy by Knight, possesses many of her sire's excellent qualities and shows a deal of promise. Milden Queen, the winning bitch, is of the right type, shown a little too heavy in flesh, capital body, with great bone and class of coat. Can go high in any company. St. Bernards were poor. The winning dog lacks type and the bitch could have more size with advantage.

**Alsations (Dogs, Puppies)**—Dolf Von Rueberberg, a capital headed puppy, good angulation, free in action and promising in head and body. Carlo V. D. Reinhardt looses in quality. Bill Von Saalewehr very easily won limit and open. A free moving good headed dog with capital bone, legs and feet and nice angulation. The rest of the dogs lacked quality and were all of the cloddy type. Brenda Von Weithop had little to beat in bitches, nice type and angulation, but not the best of legs and feet. Borzois Jim is a big dog with great depth of brisket. Somewhat lacking class in head and upright in shoulder. Lady is much on the same lines as the winning dog and has similar faults. Their owner, R. S. Cruickshanks, keeps them for hunting wolves and these two hounds have killed seventy the last year.

**Airedale Terriers**—Chatterick Winnitoba is a sound coated terrier with very pleasing head, body and front. Rockcroft Cleland and Cunard are puppies of fair promise needing time to mature. Ch. Martley Squire, entered for specials only, despite his lack of coat, had no difficulty in securing the special for best Airedale. The winning bitch, Punnucky Queen, is quite a useful stamp. On the day a little heavy in condition, nice class of coat with good legs and feet. **Collies** were easily the best section in the show, Dr. Cooper having a level, high quality team competing. Elmhill Phil, a puppy of more than average promise, splendid coat, nice length and type in head with particularly good legs and feet. his kennel companion, Andy, is not ready yet, but when matured will, I think, turn the tables on his conqueror. Exceptionally sweet head and expression with very good legs and feet; not in coat. Elmhill Donald had the advantage to-day in head properties over

the good bodied Victor Hugo. Elmhill Ronald, excellent head and class of coat, gave him the advantage in limit over Magnus Brig. Shott's broke Slogan, a great boned sable and white, a little strong in head and inclined to turn his elbows out, particularly good in size and class of coat. Denny Diana, in spite of her years, has retained her clean-cut head; on the day would not lift her ears; wonderful coat, body, legs and feet. Some good quality Irish Water Spaniels competed, Melfort Rex and Saskatoon Lady having the advantage in size. **Chesapeake Bays** were somewhat mixed in size and colors and very uneven in shape and quality. Prince Carlos is a well built dog who moves soundly and owns a good head and front, but like so many of this breed dips in back. True Boy looses in legs and feet; very fair head and body. Chasberry Prince, the winning dog, is good in color and owns a capital head with very good body, legs and feet. Boots could not be denied in bitches—a real working stamp, excels in color, body and type. Joanus Peggy, a little dippy in back; her head, color and front are above the average. **Labradors**—Banchory Jake, nice head properties—a shade long in back and not overdone in bone. Missy of Harwood owns a typical head; the right class of coat and can move freely.

**English Springer Spaniels**—Spartan of Avondale needs time yet to make up in body; good head and front. Dazzler of Avondale is lower on the leg than I care for; fair type of body. Miss Marvel of Avondale, a daughter of Springbok of Ware and Marvel, takes after her famous dam in head and body properties, but is inclined to turn her elbows out.

**Pointers**—Snipe, one of the best of his breed; unfortunately he at some time of his career had an accident and broke one of his hindlegs. Pity, for this dog could otherwise win in the best of company. King Tutt is too big and somewhat houndy in type. Bruce lacks quality. Queen Mary is typical on the day shown; far too heavy. **English Setters** left a lot to be desired in quality, except Rex, a really good dog, who could do considerable winning if shown in good form. It was on account of his lack of condition that I placed the Irish Setter, Lillies Moose Jaw King, over him for the special. Some very fair **Boston Terriers** were competing. Roselawn Dandy Boy, the happy medium in type, had nothing to extend him, a real trappy little terrier,

compact in body with nice skull and eye. Parafon Bimbo is a puppy of real promise. The winning bitch, Sunnyside Some Baby, is somewhat long in back; nice head, with the best of legs and feet. Mosholm Biddy is a nice stamp and ought to produce some nice puppies. **Irish Terriers**—Erincrest Commander, racy in outline and owning a long typical head; on the day short of coat. Erin Assessor excels in color but is strong in skull and has corny feet. In **Cockers**, Murray's Goldstream Prince and Sweet Memory, two distinctly nice specimens, had nothing to extend them. **Fox Terriers**—Ant-rim Bridegroom, a smart little Terrier; good alike in size, quality and coat; if he improves behind and does not go any stronger in skull will certainly make a name. Merton's Selected, a stylish Terrier, not put down to the best advantage in coat. Merton Major needs to fine down. Laverdale Lad is on the big side, otherwise a useful Terrier. Idylwyld Topsy, a real little Terrier and the type which has produced so many of our great winners. Silverdale Rose Bloom somewhat erratic in ear carriage, otherwise a neat stylish little Terrier.

**Pomeranians**—Surrey Guinea Gold, a stylish little orange. Pappa's Chief, a neat little orange-shaded sable, somewhat chowy in head; fine in bone with good class of coat; faulty in carriage of plume. The winning bitch, Surrey Sable Trixie, is very neat but falls somewhat in compactness.

The **Poodles** exhibited were all on the big side and are not compact enough.

**Pekingese**—Noodles, a really good little black and tan, nice flat skull, good chin, bone and front; might be darker in eye. Chu San is faulty in skull; very nice body and bone.

**Bulldogs**—Calgary Challenger, compact rare bodied; little brindle pied, with excellent turn of forearm, massive skull, somewhat pinched in nostrils. Quaker Prince, a nice bodied brindle, not sound in hindquarters. Arcola Beddy, a shade long in back and wanting in lay back; a useful stamp of brood bitch.

WALTER H. REEVES.

Following are the awards:

## Newfoundlands.

Open Dogs and Winners—1, Montague Wallace's Knight of Drumnod.

Puppy Bitches—1, Montague Wallace's Lady.

Canadian-bred, Limit and Open Bitches—1, R. G. Marshall's Milden Queen.



Winners Bitches—Milden Queen.

Reserve Winners—Lady.

#### St. Bernards.

Open Dogs—3, Dudley Sampson's Bruno.

Winners withheld.

Canadian-bred, Limit, Open and Winners—G. C. Hanselman's Lady.

#### Shepherd Dogs (Alsatian).

Puppy Dogs—1, F. O. Sothmann's Dolf Von Reuberberg; 2, J. J. Rea's Carlo V. D. Reinhardt; 3, Joseph Towers' Flock Von Rudlesburg.

Novice Dogs—1, Dolf Von Reuberberg; 2, Armas Miettinen's Prince Von Froben; 3, R. B. Francis' Max of Last Mountain.

Canadian-bred Dogs—a repeat.

Limit Dogs—1, C. M. Tangstad's Bill Von Saalewehr; 2, Dolf Von Reuberberg; 3, Prince Von Froben.

Open Dogs—1, Bill Von Saalewehr; 2, Dolf Von Reuberberg; 3, G. Zess' Moose.

Winners Dogs—Bill Von Saalewehr. Reserve Winners—Dolf Von Reuberberg.

Puppy Bitches—1, F. O. Sothmann's Anna Von Reuberberg; 2, L. E. Edmund's Queen Von Nordstern.

Novice Bitches—a repeat.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, (Rev.) Alex. T. Macintosh's Brenda Von Weithof; 2, Anna Von Reuberberg; 3, Queen Von Nordstern.

Limit Bitches—1, Brenda Von Weithof; 2, Anna Von Reuberberg; 3, G. C. Hanselman's Patsy Von Silius.

Open Bitches—1, Brenda Von Weithof; 2, Anna Von Reuberberg; 3, Queen Von Nordstern.

#### Wolf Hounds (Russian).

Canadian-bred, Open and Winners Dogs—R. S. Cruikshank's Jim.

Puppy and Novice Bitches—Harry Selby's Princess Olga of Briarcliffe.

Canadian-bred and Open Bitches—R. S. Cruikshank's Lady.

Winners Bitches—Lady.

Reserve Winners—Princess Olga of Briarcliffe.

#### Esquimaux (Husky).

Open Dogs—1, Dr. R. T. McGibbon's Nick.

Winners—Withheld.

#### Airedale Terriers.

Puppy Dogs—1, Chatrnick Kennels' Chatrnick Winnitoba; 2, W. A. Childs' Rockcroft Cunard; 3, W. A. Childs' Rockcroft Cleland.

Novice Dogs—1, Chatrnick Winnitoba; 2, G. M. Kerr's Earl Seddon.

Limit and Open Dogs—Chatrnick Winnitoba.

Winners Dogs—Chatrnick Winnitoba.

Reserve Winners—Rockcroft Cunard.

Puppy Bitches—1, W. A. Childs' Rockcroft Crackford; 2, W. A. Childs' Rockcroft Clearout.

Canadian-bred, Limit and Open Bitches—1, Robert Hogg's Punnichy Queen.

Winners Bitches—Punnichy Queen.

Reserve Winners—Rockcroft Crackford.

#### Collies (Rough).

Puppy Dogs—1, J. T. Cooper's Elmhill Phil; 2, J. T. Cooper's Elmhill Andy; 3, Mrs. R. J. Murray's Elmhill Donald.

Novice Dogs—1, Elmhill Phil; 2, Elmhill Donald; 3, Drs. Moyer and Moyer's Bannochhie's Victorious.

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Winners Dogs—Elmhill Ronald.

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Limit Bitches—1, J. T. Cooper's Elmhill Betty.

Open Bitches—1, J. T. Cooper's Denny Diana; 2, J. Stokes' Bellhaven Wishaw Stylish; 3, Elmhill Betty.

Winners Bitches—Denny Diana.

Reserve Winners—Elmhill Connie.

#### Irish Water Spaniels.

Novice Dogs—1, C. W. Palmer's Hector; 2, Withheld.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Hector; 2, Mrs. Amy Bennett's Barney; 3, withheld.

Limit Dogs—1, Sam Chestnut's Melford Rex; 2, J. E. Pare's Prince.

Open Dogs—1, Melford Rex; 2, Prince; 3, Mrs. Amy Bennett's Barney.

Winners Dogs—Melford Rex.

Reserve Winners—Hector.

Novice Bitches—1, Sam Chestnut's Flying Nancy; 2, Mrs. Amy Bennett's Bennie; 3, Sam Chestnut's Irish Girl.

Limit Bitches—1, Sam Chestnut's Saskatoon Lady; 2, Flying Nancy; 3, Mrs. A. W. Boyce's Duno.

Open Bitches—a repeat.

Winners Bitches—Saskatoon Lady.

Reserve Winners—Flying Nancy.

#### Chesapeake Bay Retrievers.

Puppy Dogs—1, Edward Dean's Bruce.

Novice Dogs—1, Chas. E. Haile's Prince Carlos; 2, C. R. Godsav's True Boy; 3, Edward Dean's Dean's Findlater King.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Chas. E. Haile's Prince Carlos; 2, Dean's Findlater King; 3, H. E. Haller's Steve's Tag.

Limit Dogs—1, Prince Carlos; 2, Sydney Stebbing's Sport; 3, Steve's Tag.

Open Dogs—1, Chesberry Kennels' Chesberry Prince; 2, Prince Carlos; 3, Dean's Findlater King.

Winners Dogs—Chesberry Prince.

Reserve Winners—Prince Carlos.

Puppy Bitches—1, J. J. Howe's Mickey.

Novice Bitches—1, C. R. Godsav's Peggy II; 2, Mickey.

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Limit Bitches—1, Harry I. Felt's Joan's Peggy; 2, F. E. Bett's Kit Nugent.

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Puppy and Novice Dogs—1, E. Chevrier's Spartan of Avandale.

Limit Dogs—1, Spartan of Avandale; 2, John Willox's Dazzler of Avandale; 3, G. Eggleston's Nishnabotna Raleigh.

Open Dogs—a repeat.

Canadian-bred Dogs—3, S. L. Brennan's Britan.

Winners Dogs—Spartan of Avandale.

Reserve Winners—Dazzler of Avandale.

Novice Bitches—1, E. Chevrier's Miss Marvel of Avandale.

Limit Bitches—1, E. Chevrier's Miss Marvel of Avandale; 2, John Wilcox's Countess.

Open Bitches—1, Miss Marvel of Avandale; 2, Countess.

Winners Bitches—Miss Marvel of Avandale.

Reserve Winners—Countess.

### Pointers.

Novice and Limit Dogs—1, Sam Chestnut's Bruce.

Open Dogs—1, W. C. Russell's Snipe; 2, J. A. Cooper's King Tutt; 3, Bruce.

Novice Bitches—1, Sam Chestnut's Queen Mary.

Limit and Open Bitches—1, C. M. King's Queen; 2, Queen Mary.

Winners Bitches—Queen.

Reserve Winners—Queen Mary.

### English Setters.

Puppy Dogs—1, T. W. Fawcett's Bruce of Rushlands.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Jay Gould's Buddy Gould; 2, Mrs. George Carroll's Sporting Life.

Limit Dogs—1, Jas. Girgulis' Rex; 2, Buddy Gould; 3, Mrs. George Carroll's Sporting Life.

Open Dogs—a repeat.

Winners Dogs—Rex.

Reserve Winners—Buddy Gould.

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Winners Bitches—Sunnyside Some Babe.

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Open Dogs—1, E. Chevrier's Erincrest Commander; 2, W. Hoy's Erin's Assessor.

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Open Bitches—1, Harry Selby's Briarcliffe Patsy.

Winners Bitches—Briarcliffe Patsy.

Reserve Winners—Killarney Colleen.

### Cocker Spaniels.

Novice Dogs and Bitches (any color)—1, C. M. Bennett's Flossie.

Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches—1, R. S. Hinchey's Lady Byng; 2, C. M. Bennett's Saunders' Plymouth.

Open Dogs (any solid color)—1, T. Murray's Goldstream Prince.

Winners Dogs—Goldstream Prince.

Reserve Winners—Saunders' Plymouth.

Limit Bitches (solid color)—1, T. Murray's Goldstream Sweet Memory; 2, Lady Byng; 3, H. J. Barr's Ferndale Udoro.

Open Bitches (solid color)—1, Lady Byng; 2, Ferndale Udoro.

Winners Bitches—Goldstream Sweet Memory.

Reserve Winners—Lady Byng.

### Fox Terriers (Wire).

Puppy Dogs—1, Hugh H. Allen's Antrim Bridegroom; 2, Donald Maclean's Merton Major; 3, Richard Mulcaster's Laversdale Lad.

Novice Dogs—a repeat.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Marian Hair's Mickey; 2, Laversdale Lad; 3, Peter Mackenzie's Idylwyld Paddy.

Limit Dogs—1, Antrim Bridegroom; 2, Mrs. J. Rogers' Merton Selected; 3, Mickey.

Open Dogs—a repeat.

Winners Dogs—Antrim Bridegroom.

Reserve Winners—Merton Selected.

Novice Bitches—1, George Kynoch's Silverdale Rose Bloom; 2, Mrs. H. L. Jordan's Idylwyld Topsy.

Canadian-bred and Limit Bitches—1, Idylwyld Topsy.

Open Bitches—1, Silverdale Rose Bloom; 2, Idylwyld Topsy.

Winners Bitches—Silverdale Rose Bloom.

Reserve Winners—Idylwyld Topsy.

### Pomeranians.

Novice Dogs and Bitches (any color)—1, H. Longworth's Surrey Sable Trixie; 2, Mrs. Ruby Young's Surrey Minty Babe; 3, Mrs. B. Lewis' Nery.

Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches (any color)—1, Mrs. Garrioch's Surrey Guinea Gold; 2, Nick G. Pappas' Pappas' Chief; 3, Surrey Minty Babe.

Limit Dogs (7 lbs. and under)—1, Surrey Guinea Gold; 2, Pappas' Chief.

Open Dogs (7 lbs. and under)—1, Surrey Guinea Gold; 2, Pappas' Chief; 3, Mrs. B. Lewis' Snowball.

Limit Bitches (7 lbs. and under)—1, Surrey Sable Trixie; 2, Surrey Minty Babe.

Open Bitches (7 lbs. and under)—a repeat.

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Puppy and Novice Dogs—Mrs. L. B. Eagle's Frenchie.

Novice Bitches—1, Mrs. M. Scaife's Gene.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Gene; 2, Mrs. H. Cowell's Elsie.

Open Bitches—1, Mrs. L. B. Eagle's Becky; 2, Elsie.

Winners Bitches—Becky.

Reserve Winners—Gene.

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### English Bulldogs.

Novice Dogs—1, A. Turner's Bingo.

Limit Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, B. J. Perry's Quaker Prince.

Open Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1,

George Kynoch's Calgary Challenger.

Open Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—3,

Paul Martin's Medway Faust.

Winners Dogs—Calgary Challenger.

Reserve Winners—Quaker Prince.

Limit and Open Bitches (45 lbs. and over)—1, C. R. Dewhurst's Arcola Biddy.

Winners and Reserve Winners—No award.

### CANADIAN JUDGE FOR ENGLISH SHOW.

Madame Beland, Montreal, owner of the noted Pomona Kennel of Pomeranians, has been honored with an invitation to judge at the Worcester Championship Show, and we are advised that she has accepted the kind invitation, and from "The Dog World," England, we gather that the date of the show will be August 18 this year.

Madame Beland gets her share of bad knocks, aye more than her rightful share. Masterpiece of Dara was imported to be the sensation of the forthcoming circuit; the little fellow died two hours after he landed in Montreal, and before his new owner had seen him. Then, as if that was not sufficient worry for a while, her beautiful Orange Orchid, by Ch. Gold Premium, which had been purchased from Mrs. Cockburn, died very suddenly. However, Madame Beland still struggles on, and it is her intention to procure other good Pomeranians to fill the empty kennels where her best specimens are usually housed.

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What better way of spending an automobile holiday in Canada for an American dog lover than to plan a vacation during the time that our Canadian shows are being featured? Almost every city in Canada furnishes

attractive holiday areas and worthwhile dog shows at some attractive season of the year. During August and September a most enjoyable holiday could be spent in Ontario and the dog shows of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto; Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa; Western Fair, London; Peterboro Industrial Exhibition, at Peterboro; Hamilton Kennel Club, at Hamilton; and possibly other shows as well and during the best months of our Canadian summer. British Columbia has a wonderful offering in this same respect, a gorgeous country, and many good dog shows. From Manitoba to Alberta, a wonderful country, and a continuous show circuit in mid-summer. The Maritimes have many claims to make, and many attractions to offer plus their many good dog shows, and everywhere now a tourist in Canada may feel that he is welcome, will find that Canadian courtesy and hospitality are really words of meaning, at least all our American visitors have told us so, and if only for business reasons the courtesy and hospitality will undoubtedly become further developed. On top of that our liquor laws are sane, and permits are given to tourists so that they may feel quite at home with us and that their comfort and pleasure may be as complete as our own. Our international boundaries are unguarded for the reason that no protection in that respect is required. This is a circumstance said to be without parallel in the world to-day. The peoples of the United States and Canada are in many ways identical and no one need hesitate planning to spend some of their summer vacation in Canada.

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## DOGS OF THE EMPIRE



By FREEMAN LLOYD.

IT will have been noticed that all the pictures of dogs presented to illustrate this series of articles, have been active, useful, and real dogs. They have been dogs at work in some way or another; for let it be borne in mind our forefathers and Empire makers kept dogs not only for their good breedings, fine builds, breed characteristics, attractive appearances and honest ways, but for work in the field, tending live stock, guarding, worrying, and even for fighting purposes. They were not attracted to fancy dogs with useless points and vulgar presences. True, a monstrosity sometimes became a questionable pet of the boudoir or the village simpleton, just as the monarch harbored his hunchbacked jester, and the baron his slimy and groveling knave.

It was from such dogs of life, great stamina and abounding energy, that our dogs of to-day have descended. Philip Reinagle's pictures (engraved by J. Scott) will here demonstrate to all of us that the Empire had reason to be proud of its hounds and dogs, roughly one hundred and fifty years ago. As Somerville sings in "The Chase":

"In me alone, fair land of liberty!  
Is bred the perfect hound, in scent and speed  
As yet unrivall'd, while in other climes  
Their virtue fails, a weak, degen'rate race."

How true!

The fox is pretty well a native of every part of the world, and esteemed as one of the most crafty of all wild animals, for the purposes of hunting. Moreover, he seems to be at enmity with all animals and birds. A dog's hair or bristles will arise from the flatness of the general coat, on his close approach to the vulpine; and crows and magpies will mob a fox while he is on his hunting excursions. On the other hand, the fox is brave and independent. He is fearless on his expeditions, and he dies without uttering a whimper. It is true that sometimes an in-whelp vixen will loudly complain while in the jaws of her killer; but, otherwise, a fox is unyielding, fightable and game to the last.

Foxhunting was at one time carried on in a way that pretty well precluded the loss of the fox. In those days the creature was hunted more for his skin than the sport he provided. In the time of Edward II. (1284-1327) of England, although the huntsman had a horse, it looks as though the latter was for the purpose of carrying the nets, rather than the huntsman; who probably ran on foot with the grooms or varlets. The hunting season began on the first day of September and terminated apparently on the last day of February. Count Gaston De Foix, the earliest writer on different kinds and methods of hunting several animals, whose beautifully embellished or decorated MSS. are among the most treasured belongings of the Museum in Paris, France, used the same method to stop the earths or fox holes in coverts or elsewhere, the night before hunting, as in practice to-day in fashionable hunting countries, where it is desired that a fox stay above ground and provide a good run for the field. Gaston, whose writings provide such charm and pride, hunted in France during the first half of the fifteenth century. The fox was always considered as vermin, as he was in England up to the seventeenth century. The animal was hunted chiefly for

the sake of its pelt and to extirpate a thievish neighbor. The English country gentleman made more of a sport of it than ever did his French confrere.

It is very interesting to study the reproductions of the priceless illuminations that adorn the De Foix MS. Heavy, "square" eared hounds, greyhounds, and longer haired and feathered eared dogs appear in the plate designated "Care of injured and sick hounds". Hounds are being dosed and having their feet washed and attended to.

As every Britisher knows, King John of Magna Charta renown, was a great hunter. Like all of the Normans, John was particularly partial to the joys of the chase. He also kept up a first-class otter-hunting establishment. In 1213 William De Harencurt (Harcourt) wrote, on the order of the King, to Peter De Cancellia, Constable of Bristol:

"We send you forty of our foxhounds and twelve greyhounds, with two horsemen and two varlets and eight dog leaders, commanding you to make them hunt the fox in your shire, and to provide necessaries for them until we send for them; and any costs you may incur through them shall be paid."

When we recognize that these orders were given in reference to foxhounds and greyhounds, at Wallingford, England, **seven hundred and fourteen years ago**, we will surely allow that the story of our English (or Norman) hounds is a very interesting one; furthermore, it is of a nature that might make us justifiably proud.

Reinagle's painting of foxhounds in full cry over an undulating down-like country, must have been one of the most beautiful of all his wonderful canvases. Hounds are running with the scent breast-high; and then, as we know, hounds would be going at their best, and with little time even to allow them to throw their tongues. The fox cannot be far ahead, for the bristles on the hounds' withers are arising, and that means, in all probability, an early kill. As for the hounds themselves, the two leading specimens are surely "pictures". Behold their build—their even make and shape! They possess good hunting heads, nice necks, excellent shoulders, girth of body; shape and length of ribs; finish of back ribs; the gentle-curved and strong loins; the width of hams; the turn of the stifle joints; the bent hocks; the ample stern, with its coarse, long hairs on the underside; and the wonderful feet—the cat-footed, strong-knuckled, hard and cushioned-padded understandings that have to bear all the racket of these hounds galloping at their hardest over all sorts of country, be the elements fair or foul! See how they go—how these hounds travel! These were among the Empire's living foxhounds of at least a century ago! And, as you and I know, such hounds as regards work, pace and beauty, would be very hard to beat in our time.

It is again interesting to look up Reinagle's "Terriers" and note that these dogs were also called upon to do their bit. In this particular case, they are hunting a polecat whose head and neck may be seen on the left of the picture and just in front of the terrier which is about to hunt under the fern. The polecat is not unlike the American mink; but the polecat is the larger animal, and sometimes he was hunted with foxhounds. I have been told that a



polecat would keep a moderately fast pack of foxhounds going for a few miles; and as he generally ran along the tops of the well-thorned and bushed banks (hedges) he in that manner kept out of sight, and it was often difficult to determine what kind of quarry hounds were running. The polecat is now nearly extinct in Britain, and with its departure will pass one of the chief "trial" vermin against which it was the sportsman's delight to pit his terrier. The polecat also gives off a lot of scent, and it was because of this and the fact that he was a vicious and tenacious fighter, that the polecat was considered somewhat more than a match for any kind of terrier.

Very likely if it had not been for polecats we should not have heard so much of the gameness of the old terriers of Sealyham; for each and every terrier, as he came in from walk, was there tried on a polecat. If he would not hunt a lined polecat, and, on his discovering the polecat, he did not attempt to "kiss" it, the candidate for honors would be forthwith given back to the man who walked it. It was in this way these outcasts found their ways into the hands of the local dog dealers of half a hundred years ago. The late Jim Nichols, the kennel-huntsman at Sealyham, once related to me the methods employed in trying a fresh-walked terrier at Sealyham.

It was generally in the spring or autumn when the young dogs were tried, the location chosen being a lush meadow full of grass. Early in the morning when the dew was on the herbage, was the best time for a test. The scent or trail of the polecat would remain pungent and more than ever attractive to a vermin-hunting dog of any breed, and especially so the terrier which had been walked in the heart of a country where there was an abundance of rodents

of one kind and another. There were always two or three 'live polecats at Sealyham, so Nichols said. A collar or harness of some kind was placed on one of these fitchets, and confined in a bag, he was conveyed to the seat of operations.

Out of sight of Capt. John Tucker-Edwardes (the originator of the Sealyham terrier strain) and the terrier, the polecat was tumbled out of the sack, and dragged along by Nichols, through the long and damp grass, until a friendly and suitable hedge was met. There the man with his miniature spade or "paddle" would dig a neat little retreat for the polecat, which he pegged down, and then covered with a few ferns. All ready the new terrier was laid on to the trail where he couldn't help acknowledging and picking up the scent. If he was a good terrier—or, at least, a promising one, he'd run on and bang into the polecat. The great probability would be that the dog had never before seen anything so aggressive as a fitchet which, of course, on being disturbed, would rush out to the full extent of its tether and "pin" the dog. Here, then, came the true and acid test. If the terrier stood off for a minute (as terriers will) he was encouraged by the strange but endearing term "Kiss him! Kiss him!"; and if he failed or was disinclined to take advantage of his chance to again mouth the pegged down animal, the terrier was sent back to the man or woman walker. Or a message was sent requiring the person to take the dog away.

In this connection, Nichols told a good story: Old John, the Miller at Treffgarne, had brought in the Sealyham terrier walked by him at his grist mill—always a good place to rear a terrier, for there are plenty of rats, cats, etc., on which a puppy may be expected to practice his



FOX HOUNDS

"Behold their build—their even make and shape."



teeth. As the master wasn't home, the Treffgarne Mill terrier was left in the kennels at Sealyham, so that he could be tried on the following day. So Captain Edwards and his henchman with a polecat went out in the usual way. But, as for the dog, he was a complete failure. So John of the Mill was sent for, and the particulars connected with what happened afterwards will be the better rendered in Jim Nichol's own words:

"I was in the saddle room when I heard the rumble of the wheels of a cart, and the biggest and loudest lot of swearing I had ever heard from a Welshman's lips. It was old John of Treffgarne Mill, who spoke little or none of the English language. 'Damn Captain! Damn Nichol! Damn Sealyham!' he positively screamed as he entered the stable yard. 'He kill lion! He kill captain! He kill Nichol! He kill anything!' the man raved. Then there came a whole stream of powerful oaths rendered in the native tongue; and to add to the noise, the terrier of yesterday, commenced to bark and howl for all he was worth; he had recognized the voice of his old master. After John had calmed down, I went for the Captain, and the three of us tried the dog. Old John urged on the terrier to work; he used the Welsh language. The terrier hunted the line of the polecat as if he were a hound, dashed in, and was as game as a pebble. We were astounded. So we returned to the yard and John placed the terrier in his cart. He refused to give up the dog, contending that the Captain had sent for him to take the dog away.

'Better take John into the kitchen and give him a drink!' winked the Captain. And I did, placing John alongside of a roaring fire, and making for him glasses

of grog without end. In an hour or so, John was fast asleep. It was then that I tied up in a corner of the clout that he carried, two golden sovereigns, and placed the treasure in the fob of his breeches. Then we put a lot of straw into John's cart, and I drove him home to his wife. On reaching the Mill, I was a bit bewildered as to what to say. But at last I found words: 'I am sorry to tell you, Betsy, that the Captain's drink was too strong for poor John! But you will find the two pounds wrapped up in John's breeches' pocket. Poor John!'

Before he fell off asleep, he said that the money coming for walking the puppy, would be Betsy's money, and he wouldn't spend it or lose it for worlds! 'Poor John!' repeated Betsy, as we carried him indoors. And that's the last we heard about John the Miller for a long time. As for the terrier, he soon got to understand the English tongue; indeed, he proved to be one of the best terriers the Captain ever had. You see, all that was wrong with him was that he couldn't understand in the English language."

In olden days all terriers used to be "foxed". Their ears were cropped more for appearance sake than for any utility purpose. It was sometimes customary to "fox" the ears of foxhounds; and this mutilation was practised in Ireland during the first quarter of the last century.

The terriers in Reinagle's picture are of the wirehaired varieties, and the nearly all white dog one of the earliest of this color. The black-and-tan white terrier on the right was of the old kennel terrier stamp and a very well made and useful one at that.

In the Water Dog of the Reinagle picture we will at once recognize large spaniel and big poodle blood. From



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drying off before the stove or log fire of your camp, the odour arising from the old dog would not be as agreeable as the entrancingly seductive perfume of your lady's chamber. But, even the foul-smelling exudations from a water dog's pelt is as spice to the ambitions of the duck hunter!

The Water Dog of Reinagle's time was a water spaniel, and a very useful one at that, although not in the sense of the water spaniels said to have been commonly kept by the shopkeepers of London about James' reign. In the play "Witch of Edmonton" these lines occur: "A citizen's water-spaniel, enticing his master to go a-ducking twice or thrice a week, whilst his wife makes ducks and drakes at home."



WATER DOG

"Water would run off a coat like this just as it does from a duck's back."





## News From Old Quebec



Provincial Contributing Editor, LT.-COL. SYDNEY E. FRANCIS, Sherbrooke.

**T**HE Western Townships Kennel Club held its annual meeting on the 8th March, when the usual routine of reports, etc., was carried out. The question of a spring show, which had been suggested, was thoroughly discussed, and it was finally decided to concentrate on making the Fall Show a "two-pointer" rather than undertaking a show which could result in nothing but a cash deficit.

A novel suggestion was made by Mr. C. S. Ives that it might be productive of interest to hold an outdoor, or "walking" show, as soon as the weather was settled, say about June.

This would be held in one of the numerous parks or squares in Sherbrooke, and would be more in the nature of a picnic and "talk-feast."

The election of officers resulted in the election of H. G. Munro as president, E. D. Biron vice-president and Lt.-Col. Sydney E. Francis as sec.-treasurer, replacing John Renne, who has been added to the board of directors.

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The Belmoss Kennels, whose imported and homebred springers are making their presence felt not only locally but in the West and South, have two visitors from a distance to exchange courtesies with Int. Champ. Inveresk Cocksure; one from the Maritimes, Bonnie Lass, owned by D. T. Sheddon, of Glace Bay, and the other being the property of Mrs. Mathewson, of Wendell, Idaho. We certainly compliment these owners on their ability to know a good thing.

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We are also informed that the kennel will be immensely strengthened by the imported field trial winner, "Inveresk Collyshot," which is expected to do its share of winning "the honors" when the spring circuit opens.

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Hollis J. Placey informs me that he has a real flyer up his sleeve with a real Collie, or should we say "Cooley," which seems to be a favorite pronunciation in these parts. (How about it, Mr. Editor?) This beauty comes to Quebec from Ontario and will make his first appearance at the Toronto Easter Show, under the capable handling of Bert Swann.

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A few years ago the layman gener-

ally had a rooted disbelief in "germs" and considered them in the main a figment of the physicians' brain, with very little foundation; now conditions have changed, and germs and such like are recognized by everybody, and are even called by their pet names, and find their homes in the best families.

This being the case, it is not remarkable to hear some men, and good dog-men too, refuse to believe in "rabies;" we wonder if they would recognize it better under the medieval name of "hydrophobia."

Under either name it is a very real, though a very rare menace, and it is good citizenship for the dog fancier, whether a believer or not, to support the authorities in their regulations, drastic though they may be; after all what is a few months' inconvenience when weighed against the life of a little child, and reduced to plain terms, that is what it means. Who is the better qualified to judge on a technical point, the technician, as our scientists, veterinarians and others, or ourselves, the amateurs: do you call in the doctor and then try and teach him his business when you are sick?

And, while on this subject I read an article in a monthly paper the other day, entitled, "Mongrels," and the writer, who should have known better, devoted several pages to extolling the virtues and intelligence of "cross-bred dogs," which was his conception of a "mongrel." Take a most notable example, the Northern Husky, trail or sled dog; this is generally the product of a scientific breeding, and careful, painstaking selection of sire and dam, and is vastly different to the litter produced by a tramp or masterless dog from a female whose master or mistress has no interest in it. No, the "mongrel" is a reproach to its owner through no fault of its own.

No matter what intelligence the mongrel shows, this is the effort of nature to make up for a dangerous environment, much as the gutter arab develops sometimes a cunning and smartness which is seldom found in the educated youth.

The "cross-bred" is developed as a rule for a special purpose, and his breeding is as carefully looked after as the straightest bred aristocrat in the kennels of the fancier, in fact is often

the offspring of two aristocrats of different breeds, whereas the "mongrel" is a shade lower than the "scrub" in the social world; whatever it can do, can be done better by the pure bred, and the satisfaction of knowing that your "dog pal" is clean bred, with tradition as high, and faith as true as your own is worth something.

The man who buys a pup for twenty-five cents or thereabouts and allows it to run wild on his farm, or round the city, eating what, when, and where it will is the "rabies" breeder, and much as we regret the "slaughter of the innocents" in Montreal, we believe that it is the only way in the interests of humanity and the dog.

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As the result of a visit of Warrior's M'ss Stella to the Eastview Kennels, where she was entertained by Ormsby Pancho, four promising Wires (three males and one female) have been added to the establishment of Col. Sydney E. Francis at Lennoxville.

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The Chelsea Kennels, run by Doyle and Armitage, of Sherbrooke, are rather proud of their Cockers; the mating of Oxford Dark Boy and Oxford Jean is expected to produce some real good ones.

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The popular Allan C. Chisholm of Montreal, tiring of waiting the return of normal times in his city, has been successful in disposing of over \$1,000 worth of dogs within the last two weeks and with this levelling down to present conditions he is in a position to await the dictates of the gods; still he is extremely anxious to be at it and getting few ready for the shows. Amongst the Bulldogs sold was the old favorite Hefty Rival, a big winner in England and on this side of the water as well. It was quite a wrench to Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm to see "Rival" go, but a telegram from Rival's new owner, Mr. J. F. Wills, Fort Worth, Texas, gave the assurance that "the stranger within their gates" is considered "worthy and well qualified" to enter new fields and to compete for the spoils.

At Allan's place there are a few nest eggs left yet, and to quote the versatile Allan, himself: "When rabies are a thing of the past and muzzles are re-



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legated to the lower regions, and Canadian Kennel Club shows again become the order of the day in Montreal; when the clarion call is sounded, and the ring steward yells out 'Bulldogs, Chisholms, Lorne Kennels, Number 499 is wanted in the ring,' I hope Allan will be there waiting to answer in my very best basso-profundo voice, 'Aw richt. Here I am. Yook out there an' let me get by; they're waitin' for us in the ring'."

### CORRECTION.

#### Births.

On page ten of our March issue, there appeared a birth notice from Mr. E. J. Stock. Our copy read, "to Mr. Alf. Loveridge's 'Wisdom of Gerst-dale,'" whereas the sire of these puppies is "Ch. Alpha Von Krone" (C.K.C. 43677).

### CANCELLATIONS.

#### Saskatoon Kennel Club.

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The show is getting very near,  
And oh, my fellow "wires,"  
The things we have to put up with  
To win the heart's desires  
Of our ambitious owners  
It really makes me mad,  
I know I am a good dog,  
But, I wish that I was bad.

They've stripped me off my nice warm coat,

They've stripped me to the skin,  
And in this awful weather, too,  
It really is a sin.

I must not go out in the snow,  
'Cause that would spoil my "chaps"  
Or rootle in the garbage can  
For any juicy scraps.  
'Cause that would spoil my "whiskers"  
And spoil me for the show—  
Oh, what's the good of anything?  
I really do not know.

I thought I was a sporting dog,  
But the way that I'm made up  
With all this silly business, I  
Might be a poodle pup.  
So, if I'm snappy at the show,  
Just think of all my woes,  
It's hard to be affectionate  
With powder up your nose.



# THE CANADIAN FANCY

By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ont.

**T**HE signs of approaching prosperity in Canada are so clearly defined, that wherever one travels in the Dominion one hears the opinion expressed by those who should know that 1927 will be a year of great progress and prosperity unless something unforeseen intervenes. Increased business prosperity means increased interest being taken in dogs and dog shows, and it is really up to us all to see that the novice who is setting out to-day to help us in our endeavor to increase the interest in the breeding of pure-bred dogs gets a square deal. A great many men have had their interest in dogs killed quite early in the game by fanciers having sold them dogs that did not answer by a long way to the descriptions given by the seller. We have a big chance to-day to see our hobby grow in popularity as it is doing in the U.S.A., but this will only happen if we all combine to give the Neophyte a square deal, and by not stating the dog we are trying to sell can easily beat the lot, when we know perfectly well that if he meets any kind of competition he will be amongst the carded division.

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I have been asked so often of late whether I consider there is money to be made in breeding dogs. My opinion, founded on the experience of over twenty-five years in the breeding of all kinds of live stock, is that undoubtedly there is money to be made in breeding dogs; in fact, it is a bold statement, but it can be proved by facts that dogs are practically the only kind of live stock that has increased in value by leaps and bounds since the war. Of course, if one wants to make one hobby a paying proposition, one has to follow the fashion, for fashions change almost as quickly in dogs as they do in ladies' attire.

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I believe to-day that two varieties are going to experience a big boom, Sealyham Terriers and Schnauzers. There has been a very steady demand for both varieties, and, strangely enough, fanciers in Canada have taken apparently no steps to meet the demand. I was thinking of this when travelling out West, and it therefore gave me pleasure to hear when I arrived in Winnipeg that the Schnauzer had already arrived there.

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The President of the Winnipeg Electric Railway, Mr. A. W. McLimont, has taken up Schnauzers in real earnest, and in him the Canadian Fancy have a man who will not be content till he owns one of the leading kennels on the American Continent. I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. McLimont at Mr. Murray's kennels,

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**T**HE signs of approaching prosperity in Canada are so clearly defined, that wherever one travels in the Dominion one hears the opinion expressed by those who should know that 1927 will be a year of great progress and prosperity unless something unforeseen intervenes. Increased business prosperity means increased interest being taken in dogs and dog shows, and it is really up to us all to see that the novice who is setting out to-day to help us in our endeavor to increase the interest in the breeding of pure-bred dogs gets a square deal. A great many men have had their interest in dogs killed quite early in the game by fanciers having sold them dogs that did not answer by a long way to the descriptions given by the seller. We have a big chance to-day to see our hobby grow in popularity as it is doing in the U.S.A., but this will only happen if we all combine to give the Neophyte a square deal, and by not stating the dog we are trying to sell can easily beat the lot, when we know perfectly well that if he meets any kind of competition he will be amongst the carded division.

I have been asked so often of late whether I consider there is money to be made in breeding dogs. My opinion, founded on the experience of over twenty-five years in the breeding of all kinds of live stock, is that undoubtedly there is money to be made in breeding dogs; in fact, it is a bold statement, but it can be proved by facts that dogs are practically the only kind of live stock that has increased in value by leaps and bounds since the war. Of course, if one wants to make one hobby a paying proposition, one has to follow the fashion, for fashions change almost as quickly in dogs as they do in ladies' attire.

I believe to-day that two varieties are going to experience a big boom, Sealyham Terriers and Schnauzers. There has been a very steady demand for both varieties, and, strangely enough, fanciers in Canada have taken apparently no steps to meet the demand. I was thinking of this when travelling out West, and it therefore gave me pleasure to hear when I arrived in Winnipeg that the Schnauzer had already arrived there.

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The Saskatoon Kennel Club are most fortunate in their officials. Mr. H. L. Jordan, the honorary secretary, who is so well known in Fox and Boston Terrier circles, is a most efficient secretary, and he is backed up by a splendid body of fanciers in Messrs. Montague Wallace, Dr. J. T. Cooper, Mrs. B. Lewis, W. Day, L. J. Coles, R. Hayes, C. W. Bennett, G. Brewson and S. S. Shaw. As their president, they have Mr. Fred E. Betts, who is keenly interested in Chesapeake Bays. He is a great organizer and, thanks to his ability and the keenness of the members of this go-ahead club, the second Winter Show held at the Armouries proved an unqualified success. The best of the classes that came before me were Collies and Springer Spaniels. The quality of the classes was above the aver-

age, and the pleasing part to me in judging the show was the good fellowship which exists amongst fanciers in this district. The special for best dog in the show I awarded to that beautiful Springer, Int. Ch. Marvel of Avondale, reserve going to the Newfoundland Knight of Drumnod, who also captured the special for the best dog owned by a member and best non-sporting dog. The Irish Setter, Lillies Moose Jaw King, was the best Sporting dog, and R. J. Hurd's Airedale Terrier, Ch. Martley Squire, was the best Terrier.

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After the specials had been awarded, and here I must not forget to mention that I was awarded a handsome case of pipes. We all adjourned to take part in an excellent supper. Mr. Chesapeake Betts was the chairman, and he certainly kept everyone in good humor till close on two o'clock when we made another move to our office where we talked dogs till it was time to adjourn for breakfast. I then went back to my hotel, packed my bag, and went to the station to catch my train to Vancouver. In spite of the late sitting I found nearly all the members present to wish me bon voyage. When I had seen the last of Saskatoon I realized that I had left a crowd of good fellows—keen as could be on dogs, and a club that is going to do much for the dog game in Canada. I had many pressing invitations to visit Saskatoon again, and I had such an enjoyable time that whenever I go West again this city is one I am going to break my journey at, for I never remember a more pleasant judging engagement.

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Owing to the non-delivery of a telegram and a pouring wet day when I arrived in Vancouver, I did not have the



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At Seattle show, Oswald Balshaw's English Setter, Selkirk Juliet, was successfully piloted to best dog or bitch in show, all breeds, by Norman McConnell, of Vancouver, B.C. The judges were: Robt. A. Ross, Montreal, and Wm. Pym, Vancouver. Juliet wins the cup and Robert A. wins the big cigar.



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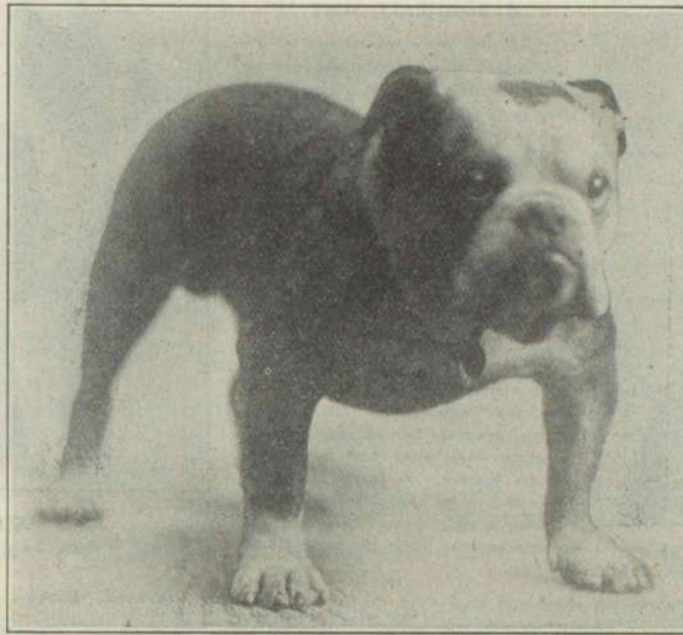
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pleasure of meeting Mr. Neil Kelso or any of the fanciers in Vancouver. I, however, heard the cheery voice of our Chairman of the B.C. Provincial Committee on the phone, and I am looking forward to meeting him and the other Vancouver fanciers on my next trip out West to judge at the exhibition in August.

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The Paget Sound Kennel Club Show at Seattle, judged by Messrs. Ross and Pym, was, from the accounts, a most successful show. The show being particularly well supported by Canadian exhibitors, who certainly came away with their fair share of the handsome trophies put up for exhibition, included amongst them being the handsome trophy for best dog in the show.

The Tacoma, Washington, show, held under the auspices of the Pierce County Kennel Club at the New Greenwich Coliseum, proved a great success. The venue was an excellent one, and the quality all round of the dogs was well above the average. As regards the arrangements, I never remember having officiated at a better managed show. The president, Mr. A. E. Grafton, was looking after all the details and he evidently has watched some of Foley run shows—nothing

seemed to escape his eye—and from start to finish he was always on the job, and it is certainly due to him and his organization that the show proved such an unqualified success.

Regarding the dogs, the best classes were Setters and Spaniels. Selkirk Juliet, who had won the special at Seattle for best dog in the show, also gained the special here for best English Setter, but was beaten out in the groups by N. McConnell's fawn whippet, Edina Dot, a really beautiful bitch with really wonderful neck-arch and loin, great power behind, and perfect legs and feet. She eventually was awarded the handsome trophy for best dog of all breeds, her nearest opponent being the Irish Terrier, G. T. Datcher's Erincrest Lady Pepper O' Pep, a bitch difficult to fault, unfortunately just at the critical moment she refused to show, but she certainly was not disgraced to be beaten by such an exceptional specimen as the Whippet. Quite a number of fanciers from Vancouver were supporting the show.

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My last day on the Coast was made very pleasant through the courtesy of the president of the Bank of California, Mr. G. H. Raleigh, who very kindly took me out to the Tacoma Country Club, where we had a most exciting

foursome, M. Mordaunt, one of the leading professionals on the Coast, making one of the foursome. All too soon train-time came and I left the Coast feeling that I had made a lot of new friends and concluded one of the most pleasing trips I have ever taken. To the many who were so untiring in their efforts to show me what Western hospitality is, I take this opportunity of thanking them most sincerely.

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On my arriving at Belleville I found a great mass of mail awaiting attention, much of it furnishing material for my Canadian Fancy pages. Realizing that my space in Kennel and Bench has its limitations, I decided that plenty of ink had been already splashed for the April issue, but I must mention that a letter from Hamilton impressed me, inasmuch as it recorded our genial editor having been a visitor, by invitation, at the members' meeting of the Hamilton Kennel Club, where in a racy talk he imparted lots of valuable information and helpful advice. From Toronto a letter told me that "Jimmie" had met the underprivileged boys of Riverdale Kiwanis Club and treated the boys to a talk on dogs that made each lad want to become a dog fancier all at once. Truly, we don't know the time



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our editor spends selling dogdom in unknown places, and we seldom hear anything about it. I learned whilst in Western Canada that he certainly had made the Great West solid for the Canadian Kennel Club—he is a wonder!

### JACK W. BRUCE VISITS EASTERN FANCIERS

Our director, Mr. J. W. Bruce, has just returned from one of his many and varied travels, this time Halifax was the destination, and whilst there he had the good fortune to meet some of the "live wire" fanciers of Eastern Canada, Harry McLeod, Dick Zwieler, Jack Fry, Jr., and others. This was a pleasure that must have been quite mutual as good live fanciers wherever or however they meet can always warm up to each other on short notice.

A spring show to be held on May 20th and 21st is a prospect which the officers and members of the Nova Scotia Kennel Club have in mind at the present time, and if it materializes it will be known as the "Silver Show," cups being given to all breeds having competition. We will not say anything further regarding this show for the reason that the plans have not yet been perfected nor the intention declared.

### THE GLOBE KENNELS MAKE A DISCOVERY.

A very interesting transaction took place in Hamilton recently, when the proprietors of The Globe Kennels, London, Ont., Vincent G. Perry and John Lunan, purchased Sir Barney from Wm. Powers.

Sir Barney is one of the very few that "just happen" to a lucky breeder every once in a while. He is one and a half years old, weighs 10 lbs., and is a mahogany brindle. He has an unusual short and strong muzzle, with the poise of an aristocrat. He excels

in body and limbs and has a tiny screw tail. He made his debut at a night show here a few weeks ago, when the local breeders and fanciers were considering how cheaply they could buy him, but these out-of-town connoisseurs came to town and gave Mr. Powers his price. It is sufficient to say that the cheque is large enough to take Mr. and Mrs. Powers to California on a nice trip. Now, it is hoped that Sir Barney will be kept in Canada, as we need him to liven up the extreme dark brindle and shorten the muzzle of the Boston. — (Courtesy Lynn Boston Kennels, Hamilton).

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# FRANK DOLE TELLS A STORY—AND IT'S A GOOD ONE

FRANK F. DOLE, in the New York Herald-Tribune, March 27, 1927.

**W**HEN, in the late '90's, I used to take my string of dogs, largely bull terriers, to Canada, I used to see at the shows in Ontario a bright looking fellow in the middle of his teens who used to stay near the ring and the benches. He watched everything that went on and asked pointed questions. He watched the handlers get their dogs in shape for the ring and studied the methods whereby they got the most from their dogs.

That boy of the late '90's is to-day Colonel G. F. McFarland. Since those days he has gone far. He has attained a position of great prominence as an attorney, a member of the firm of Kerr, Davidson, Paterson and McFarland, of Toronto. He has been a director of the Canadian Kennel Club for many years and was elected its president in 1926 and re-elected by acclamation this year. Yet, in all that time he has never lost his interest in the bull terrier.

Many men in the dog game have for a time been quite devoted to one breed. There are some of them who have remained faithful to that breed, throughout, but others, the big majority, have switched their allegiance to other varieties of dogs. Not so with Colonel McFarland. He can always be found around the bull terrier section at any show. He has always owned a few good specimens of the breed, even after the press of other duties precluded extensive showing. He likes all dogs, but to him none can equal the bull terrier, white gladiator of the show ring.

## Affection Not Surprising.

This affection for the bull terrier is not surprising to those who know Colonel McFarland and that breed. He is a rugged man and fond of the outdoors. He is just the sort of man to give his affection to a variety of dog able to take care of itself under any circumstances and in any company. It was typical of him that the minute war was declared he entered

the service and went with the Canadian Expeditionary Force to France as a commanding officer, second in command of a battalion of infantry.

After the armistice, until his discharge, he served as Acting Judge Advocate General on the headquarters staff in Ottawa. He could no more have declined the call to military service than could his pet breed deny a challenge from others of his race.

It may be an error to say that Colonel McFarland has always been a devotee of the bull terrier. He was born in the village of Markdale, Ontario, and his family always had dogs. In his earliest boyhood they owned cocker spaniels, and it was with this breed that he first became familiar. However, when he was about twelve years old, he read "The Bar Sinister," by Richard Harding Davis, and after that

another fine sportsman thoroughly devoted to the bull terrier. That was 1903, and from this start, Colonel McFarland founded his Franklin Kennels, a name that became widely known not only in Canada but throughout the United States.

The bull terrier then was much more popular than to-day and the competition was always extremely keen at the big shows. Colonel McFarland was a keen student of blood lines, and his wisdom in breeding was rewarded by his important victories at the big shows. He knew all of the leading lines of bull terriers both on this side of the Atlantic and abroad, from the veteran Maggie May down.

From Colonel McFarland's kennels came such well known bull terriers as Champion Glen Edyth, Imperator, Franklyn Dynamo, Haymarket Doctor and Champion Princess Patricia. Since his return from the war he has done no breeding, but demonstrated his skill at picking quality by buying a puppy eight months of age that he named Franklin Blanco. This youngster became a champion before he was a year old, but unfortunately died a few months after so distinguishing himself. The services of Colonel McFarland to the management of kennel affairs in the Dominion of Canada have been both large

and important. He has done much to give the game the firm position it holds there. Like the breed he so ardently fancies, he is a keen sportsman, a fine gentleman and the sort of person who has kept the dog game up to its present high standards, and is working steadily to advance it even further. The game in this country as well as Canada, owes him a deep debt of gratitude.

## CANCELLATIONS.

Saskatoon Kennel Club.

Poodle: Novice Bitches—"Gene" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Canadian-bred class at the Saskatoon Kennel Club in 1926. No reserve.



A BRACE OF TYPICAL BULL TERRIERS

Owned by Col. G. F. McFarland, Toronto, before the "Great War." This brace accomplished many wonderful feats in the show ring when Bull Terriers were more numerous than they are at the present time.

there was no other dog but the bull terrier for him.

This explanation of Colonel McFarland's shift from the cocker to the bull terrier is of particular interest to the writer, because Edgewood Cold Steel, nicknamed The Kid, the hero of this great story, was a dog I had obtained for Mr. Davis. It was a chance remark of mine, "They say, up in Canada, The Kid's mother was a black-and-tan terrier," that woke a creative flicker in Mr. Davis's eye and inspired the book.

## First Terrier in 1903.

Colonel McFarland's first bull terrier was Wentworth Kid, a dog purchased from the late Mark O'Rourke,





## Kennel News From Alberta



By Provincial Contributing Editor JACK MILLER, Calgary.

AT the recent annual meeting of the members of the Alberta Kennel Club, held in the Public Library, the affairs of the Club for the past year were gone over, and showed the Club to be in a very healthy condition, particularly in respect of its finances. The report of the President, Mr. J. C. Fletcher, and the Secretary, Mr. Geo. Clime, dealt with the Club's activities throughout the year and whilst the various undertakings had not eclipsed records previously established in the history of the Club, nevertheless, a very healthy interest in membership and the various show fixtures put on was evident.

Officers for the year were elected as follows:

Honorary Presidents, E. D. Adams, Esq., H. R. Christie, Esq. President, J. B. Whiteoak, Esq.; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. Hunter, Carbert and Payne; Secretary-Treasurer, R. Heather, Esq. (pro tem.). Executive Committee: Messrs. Hamilton, Clime, Hodgson, Irons, Tucker, and Norman Orr; Honorary Veterinarians: Drs. Anderson & Anderson; Honorary Solicitor, H. P. Saunders, Esq.

On account of other engagements which very materially take up, practically all of the spare time of Mr. Clime, the past season's Secretary, he found it necessary to resign from the Secretary-Treasurer's post and Mr. Phil. Heather, of the Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat and Power Company, was elected by the unanimous vote of those present to fill the position so long as his spare time permits. In Mr. Heather, the Club has the services of an enthusiast and one of the youngest members, and it is hoped that he may receive the co-operation and support of all the Club members in his duties.

J. B. Whiteoak, the meat inspector for the city of Calgary, was unanimously elected to the position of President, and already is actively engaged in his work of making this year one of the outstanding years in the history of the Club.

Quite recently the Past-President of the Club, Mr. J. C. Fletcher, was elected to the post as representative for Alberta on the directorate of the Canadian Kennel Club, and is now in Toronto headquarters representing the

interests of the dog world in this Province.

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An exhibitor with the Club of recent years and a breeder and fancier of Alsations, located in Lethbridge, has written in advising that a kennel and field dog club has been organized in Lethbridge and has requested the co-operation and assistance of the executive and members of the Alberta Kennel Club in their new undertaking. No doubt the dog fancy will receive considerable boost in the Southern part of the Province due to this new creation, and the Lethbridge fanciers may rest assured that they at all times will receive the hearty support of the Club membership and fanciers in Calgary.

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Any of the Club members or fanciers in the city having new ideas of doggy interest are requested to make the same known to Mr. J. M. Miller, City Clerk, who has been appointed official correspondent and representative of Kennel and Bench, in Alberta. This request is also made of the fanciers and breeders, not only of the bench dog, but of all dogs in general throughout the Province. By this means it is hoped to assist in the betterment of the dog fancy generally, and also to more forcibly bring to the attention of Western Canada and American fanciers the class of dog owned in this Province.

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The members of the Alberta Field Trial Club at a recent meeting, fixed upon April 15th, 16th and 17th as suitable dates for the holding of the annual spring meet for field trial dogs and at this time will in all probability provide events for junior and senior puppy classes, Derbies, and all-age dogs. The location for the holding of the meet has not been as yet finally fixed upon and this will very materially depend upon the prevalence of birds in order to afford every opportunity to the competing dogs. High River has always been the favored location in the past and if the club members resident there report a sufficiency of game, no doubt this district will again be the headquarters for the events of the Club. Some are inclined to fancy a move to the district North and East of Strathmore, and with favorable road communication having

been established between the city and Strathmore, and more particularly in view of the fact that birds are very plentiful, the necessity might arise to transfer the events to this new location. This will, however, only be necessary in the event of the High River district not affording a sufficiency of game.

The Club has been very successful in securing the services of Mr. H. O. Goodman, of Blaine, Washington, as senior judge for all events on this occasion, and it is anticipated in consequence that a record entry, particularly in younger dogs, will be on hand. Mr. Goodman is one of the best informed of the professionals in the State of Washington and his judgment in the placing of dogs will undoubtedly meet with general approval.

The Board of Governors will meet at a very early date to determine upon the various events to be run and also to fix upon the age limits of the various puppy classes. In the meantime, anyone interested is invited to communicate with the Club Secretary, J. M. Miller, City Hall, who will be very pleased to furnish any information that may be desired:

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Quite recently, Major A. C. Taylor, President of the B.C. Field Trial Club, and Mr. W. W. Boulbee, Vice-President, visited the city and with the executive of the Alberta Field Trial Club definitely decided upon the establishment of a Western International Field Trial circuit, embracing the Provinces of Alberta, British Columbia and the States of Washington, Oregon and Montana. It is proposed to hold annually an international championship event for field trial dogs and, of course, suitable trophies will be offered. The championship trophy has already been provided by Dr. J. N. Gunn, of Calgary, a real field trial and bench enthusiast, and this in itself ensures the success of the event.

It is confidently expected that the first running of this stake will be held under the auspices of the Alberta Field Trial Club in connection with its annual fall fixture and if such is the case dog lovers will this fall be afforded an opportunity of seeing the best dogs of Western Canada and the Pacific and Northwestern States in competition.



The matter of drafting, conditions of running and various rules concerning the event has been left in the very capable hands of Mr. Austin Winter, of Calgary, and this will be provided for in ample time to receive the scrutiny and opinions of the various clubs concerned.

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Many new dogs have been brought in of late, both by bench and field dog fanciers, more particularly insofar as the field or gun dog is concerned, and that this augurs well for the improvement in the standard of dogs generally goes without saying.

It is the hope as well as the aim and object of both the Alberta Kennel Club and the Alberta Field Trial Club to, insofar as lies within their power, improve the dog standard in this Province, and there can be no safer nor sounder means adopted in this respect than by the importation of pure-bred registered stock.

Dogs have been brought in recently from as far East as the State of Vermont and West to the State of Washington, as well as from various points in Eastern Canada. All that is required in order to successfully establish in this Province the highest quality of dog is an evidence of enthusiasm amongst dog fanciers and dog lovers generally. In the bench dog there are to be found scores of enthusiasts and the same is true of the field or hunting dog.

It is the hope of both of the Alberta Clubs that this Province before long shall have established itself as the premier Province in the Dominion of Canada for dogs of class and distinction both in the field and on the bench.

#### BAD LUCK FOLLOWS "MONTE" PURVIANCE.

That ardent Bulldog fancier, Montgomery Purviance, late of Huntington, Indiana, and owner of the "Monte" prefix, under which so many winners were piloted to championship honors,—one of the most recent of which was his imported crack, Ch. John Citizen, the news of whose death came as a shock to the fancy some ten months or so back, just as he had completed his championship,—has sustained another heavy loss.

His "Ash Lea Challenge," a good youngster of only sixteen months, was temporarily kenneled with "Turk" McBee at Greenville, South Carolina, along with his kennel mate, "Fellow Citizen" (Imp.). Whilst Mr. McBee was out of the city, his kennel man left Mr. Purviance's two dogs, who

were the greatest of pals, loose in the back-yard over-night. Morning found "Ash Lea Challenge" cold in death and "Fellow Citizen" torn and bleeding.

"Ash Lea Challenge" was the pick of a litter of ten, out of which nine survived; bred by G. R. Ashley, of North Sydney, Nova Scotia. They were the only progeny of "Florence Revelation," son of that grand dog, the late "Irish Challenger."

Mr. Purviance brought "Ash Lea Challenge" out at Columbus, Ohio, September 3rd, last, where he won 1st Limit and Winners; and in the following four weeks won: At Indianapolis, Reserve Winners; Louisville, Ky., Winners; Philadelphia (Sesqui), 3rd Limit; Atlanta, 1st Limit, 1st Open, Winner, Best of Breed and 2nd Non-Sporting.

#### CANADIAN DOGS NEARING INTERNATIONAL HONORS.

Ch. T'San Pam of Balcroft, now owned by Mrs. Mary C. Clarke, Buffalo, had a wonderful day at the Cincinnati Show, when this attractive son of Ch. Wun Dah of Chinatown won for best of breed, and on the way beat four champions for the honor, and if he is not now an international champion, we would imagine that the only thing that stops him is the declaration of the American Kennel Club to say that he has won his honors under their rules.

The other little lady that we have in mind is Little Miss Muffet II., owned by Mrs. A. J. Dowser, of Detroit. She having won at Chicago, will find herself waiting the verdict of the American Kennel Club too. At any rate, both are worthy specimens and if they have not finished their race for international championships yet, here's hoping.

#### STATE PRIZES FOR GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS.

We are informed by the German Shepherd Dog Union at Berlin of two shows instituted by them for the 30th of April and the 1st of May; namely, The Police Dog Show and The Watch Dog Show. These shows promise to be very successful.

For these shows, two state prizes have been offered by the Minister of Lands and Forests. Also other valuable prizes are being offered.

#### CANADIAN DOGS AT CHICAGO SHOW.

From our American contemporaries we learn that our travelling handler, George Kynoch, of Winnipeg, had quite a thrill at Chicago when in a

bunch of 53 solid colored Cocker Spaniels, he piloted Tom Murphy's Ch. Goldstream Betty, a six-year-old bitch, right, through to Winners. Other wins in next issue.

#### "BILLY" COATS IMPORTS A SMOOTH.

William Coats, Seattle, one of our Canadian Kennel Club members, who has been in the game for long enough, as all our older members know, has just come back to San Francisco after a three months' vacation at Honolulu, and is feeling proud of a new Smooth, named Quaker Town Quarterback, that has been taking the certificates at Championship Shows in England, and which is now at Mrs. O. G. Alsen's kennel, at Burnaby, B.C. We would like to see Mr. Coats with more time to give the dog game, both in the capacity of breeder and importer, and as judge as well, for it is generally conceded out Vancouver way that few men are as dependable whilst wearing the "Ermine" than the same old "Billy Coats."

#### FORTHCOMING SHOWS IN UNITED STATES.

(Continued from page 17.)

May 28—Morris and Essex Kennel Club, at Madison, N.J. George F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Supts., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. Entries close May 14.

May 29—Gwynedd Valley Kennel Club, at Whitmarsh, Pa. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Supts., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. Entries close May 16.

May 30—Devon Dog Show Association, at Devon, Pa. George F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Supts., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. Entries close May 16.

June 4—North Westchester Kennel Club, at Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Secretary, C. Brooman White, 12 E. 53rd St., New York, N.Y.

June 11—Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, at Auburndale, Mass. Superintendent, Charles E. Townsend, P.O. Box 2377, Boston, Mass.

June 17—Ladies' Dog Club, at Brookline, Mass. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Supts., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. Entries close June 3.

June 18—Shepherd Dog Club of New England, Foley Dog Show Organization, Supts., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. Entries close May 27.





## News From The Maritimes



ROBERT B. LASKEY, Saint John, N.B.

THE New Brunswick Kennel Club Spring Show is now dated for May 12 and 13—Thursday-Friday—and will be held in Pythian Castle, Saint John, N.B. K. Wilson is named as judge for all breeds, with F. Kerr, chairman of show committee, and T. H. Linton, show secretary; John Scott, superintendent; Harry Brodie, club secretary.

It is not always possible to have show dates agreeable to every exhibitor and believe the Maritime clubs do not in all cases correspond re future dates. Don't blame the C.K.C.! The first show-giving club applying for dates—gets it—others in that district must adjust itself before or after the first granted or sanctioned date.

Outside of an exhibition event, no dog club in Canada owns its own building, so in most cases accommodation and location are show problems which mean dates are often fixed by time available for rental in a suitable building. N.B.K.C. is fortunate indeed in having such a place for show as Pythian Castle which is nice enough for a big N.Y. toy specialty show. Being light, airy and warm enough, with all agreeable comforts and accommodations, also centrally located for exhibitors and public.

K. Wilson, the judge-elect, we know as a successful pointer breeder and exhibitor, who is interested in various breeds and should make a good impression at his first official appointment. He comes of good Irish stock, whose grandfather, Mat Wilson, came out with my grand-parents from the North of Ireland in the good ship "Protector," along with Capt. Bell in the days of square riggers, 1834.

Referring to Pointers, so popular in our own home-town, it will be news to some of our readers to know that in Northern Europe larger entries of dogs are benched than that good bumper entry at Madison Square W.K.C. show, where 93 were catalogued. Stockholm, it seems, held a record for 130 dogs in 1925, but this was surpassed by a superior entry in dogs and quality at Moscow, Russia, when in December last W. Marr judged 161 of the Pointer breed—not entries, but dogs! Add to this 25 German Pointers for which special classification was

made. Being interested in sporting breeds generally, I read at this four-day show, 138 English Setters were benched that were reported much above the average for quality while Irish Setters, numbering 126, were equally as good, and Gordons had 44. Airedales and Great Danes were popular also, not to say or omit the national breed, "Borzoi," still used for sport, game and coursing. With these named, you have quite a big average American show, without including many of our so-called familiar breeds. So all is not war and strife in Sovietland.

All this may appear to some quite foreign to local news, but remind our breeders that Canada has exported dogs to foreign countries and that Mr. Wilson who bred and still owns the very good Ch. Ridgeway Gamefeather Pointer bitch, refused a tempting offer from a wealthy resident of Japan, which goes to show that Canadians as well as our Southern cousins have what others want, be they of the "Flowery Kingdom," Europe, or Bostons (Canadian-bred) to England.

Before getting back to our own door-steps and firesides, some of you know of or met that cosmopolitan terrier breeder, fancier and exhibitor of Fox Terriers, Mrs. A. Steinert, whose "Swastika" Kennels are in France. She expects or has now from Welwire Kennels, in Massachusetts, a brood bitch bred before delivery to the great "Bridegroom." This brood matron is a daughter of her late Ch. Barry Brigadier and will be most welcome, as Swastika is strong for line breeding of this strain.

Merit and Fame are rails that make a safe track to and from the door of reputation. Few, indeed, are the terriers with a more illustrious name than the "stud pillar" of Wellwire Kennels. Fox Terriers from Vancouver and Europe have this past winter season visited this aristocrat's kennel-manor, for we read that a courageous Czecho-Slovakian breeder has booked and sent his wire bitch for the "Bridegroom" service. We hope, wish and believe she is now safely quartered at home showing results.

Dr. Rosslyn Bruce, of "Smooth" fame, asks this pertinent question in

his Fox Terrier facts: Have you seen Ben Hur? (with a Fox Terrier in the caste). Most of us have read Lew Wallace's religious masterpiece, but the latest film-feature of this story may not have reached you all—so we have yet to see the Fox Terrier in an ancient oriental setting. While our Bible mentions foxes, my version makes no reference to their terrier rivals, though they are supposed to go together to ground. We Fox Terrier exhibitors never claimed a very ancient breed or associated a smooth or wire with chariots, Roman togas, Turkish turbans or Oriental harems—Mumtaz included. However, I hope the dog and scene is not cut before Ben Hur is screened at your local theatres.

Epping Edict, the local imported Simon pure-bred wire, owned by Ralph Preston, is a bit put out because I mis-sired his debutante son in my February notes. "Honor to whom honor," as I misquoted the owner-breeder, Mr. Preston, by naming Ch. W. Warm, the puppy's sire, whereas the well-formed, typical Epping Edict is the right sire of "Reciprocity," a hound-marked eight months old puppy, who looks very much like his dam, Wyche Wicket, imported, whose proud parents were Ch. Speedy Ball, ex Wyche Winsome. This puppy, whose high sounding name has the smack of 1911 political vintage, is the correct stamp—the size—all pep and go, that when ready should carry his owner's name high and far in the awards.

When in Halifax last month, I heard of considerable hard luck among Boston Terrier breeders, but Parrtown Kennels, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frosst, Glen Falls, N.B., are more favored or fortunate, who seem to be consistently going ahead with this breed of terrier. Their location, Glen Falls, is a very near suburb of Saint John, and the kennels attached to the house where their winter quarters are comfortably located with roomy cages or pens, odorless, neat and clean. Mrs. Frosst herself looks after the details, their faultless care and feed, so well-informed, too, re their breeding, rearing and management.

With two stud dogs and four bitches, three of whom are nursing



well-marked litters by their own "Hi Ball Rite Away," who was bred by E. R. Cathcart, Toronto, and is by his noted Ch. Hi Ball Just It ex O'Glo's Bashful Betty. Parrtown Lord Willingdon is the junior stud sired by the very excellent dog, Ch. Kirkpatrick's Sunny Jim ex Lady Winchester. The latter is a most typical dam with good looks, a proved matron, and consistent winner that is much improved since her last show appearance in Saint John, a credit to her sire, Ch. What's Wanted. Another bitch and brood matron is Buffalo Belle 2nd, daughter of Ch. Aulis' Happy Boy ex Bison's Peggy. Another is Lady Maxine, sired by the well-known Quebec winner, Little Manxman. She is bred by Mr. Brown, of Montreal. Lady Aulis by Ch. K. Sunny Jim ex Buffalo Belle II, is the new-comer and a junior maiden bitch. With these and young stock coming along, Parrtowns should be right to the fore this very-near show season.

Another lady breeder with a very fine kennel is the well-known "Cedarcrest," that stands for good value in Oriental Pekes. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Margeson is delightfully situated near a cedar knoll on the rim of the town of Kentville, N.S., Evangeline-land and apple valley, where soon these orchards will blossom and scent the air, whose aroma and beauty is not surpassed by a Bermuda lily-field. The residence, a pleasant bungalow, has taste and comfort for visiting fanciers, who all agree that hospitality here means more than "full and abundant" for the inner man, though such broad acres on these premises do respond bountifully to seed and tractor.

The kennels are quite up-to-date in every respect with swing-door stalls, floors and walls varnished, neat, sanitary and clean, with raised sleeping boxes, portable and handy. Heated sufficiently by hot water, nothing lacks for the nursing matrons, even to separate runs for companionable pairs. Like Mrs. Frosst and her Parrtowns, Mrs. Margeson supervises feeds, conditions, and shows her own winners, exhibiting, as she does so often, in variety classes, her discerning eye sees more than the head on a dog; is well read up too in her breed and breeding, plus ten years or more experience with Toys of several varieties. Excepting Ormsby and Avondale kennels, I doubt if any exhibitor of one breed in Canada approaches Cedarcrest in number and value of beautiful silver trophies, not to mention other prizes and cash, which would take a separate page to tell about it, so only mention

one recent but a unique record. The first Canadian-bred dog or bitch to win one of those lovely Canadian Kennel Club trophies for Best in Show was her own bred Champion, Tung Ling of Cedarcrest, who won this distinct honor under Vinton P. Preese at the N.B.K.C. Show (Sept., 1926), Saint John. While Pekes of this prefix have been shown at bigger shows and won, Mrs. Margeson is a loyal supporter of the local or Maritime circuit, where a team of these Pekes are prominently exhibited, headed by the incomparable pair, Ch. Ting Fang of Merridale, and Ch. Tung Ling of Cedarcrest, both golden biscuits, being alike in size, coat and conformation, they are a hard pair to beat. Though a big winner, Mrs. Margeson often withdraws her entries from specials or classes, giving the less experienced novice a chance. No wonder a Cedarcrest win is a popular award! Report reaches me of a successful season in litters and sales, for with eleven brood bitches in this kennel, one has variety and breeding from which to choose a likely puppy. Pekes from Cedarcrest travel far to new homes in U.S.A., from Texas to New York, some of whom are Toy judges and repeat customers.

Reference was made in these columns re the prospect of a Spring show in Halifax, N.S. "Now it can be told," day and date.

The Nova Scotia Kennel Club will hold their first show of the year May 20 and 21, with three local but capable judges. For the first time in Maritime dog history, a lady dons the ermine at a Canadian Kennel Club show. Mrs. P. A. Margeson will judge all Toy breeds and knows her book, therefore deserves loyal support—so enter all you can.

Charles St. C. Stayner, Halifax, N.S., under whose "Atlantic" prefix Wire Fox Terriers are known, has been a terrier student for years and will judge his favorite breeds. Jack Fry, Jr., senior all-rounder of the trio, is a household name in Nova Scotia doggy circles. "Jack's" experience as breeder and exhibitor of many breeds will judge all breeds excepting Terriers and Toys—therefore warrants more than local support.

May I predict for three judges at least three points! Now get them ready and fill the classes.

Friends of F. B. MacKenzie, Fairview, N.S., and Halifax, will regret his departure to Truro with his family, yet congratulate him on his appointment of Postmastership of that town. In a recent letter from our Terrier friend, this ardent Airedale breed-

er and exhibitor mentions new stock from that cornucopial brooder-bitch, Ch. Almont Trixie, who since the Spring of 1925 has produced forty-five Airedale puppies, "and all good, healthy puppies at that," he says. Trixy, the catalogue reads, is bred by Blake, sired by Morning Commander ex Mary Pickford. She is over six years old and, like the proverbial Johnny and his monocle, "still going strong." News of other dogs and doings is held over until next issue.

#### CANADIAN CHAMPION MANCHESTER TERRIER IN UNITED STATES.

Great impetus has been given to Manchester Terrier breeders and fanciers by the purchase of the famous Canadian Champion, Benham Chance, by Mr. George H. Earle 3rd.

Champion Benham Chance, whelped May 24th, 1920, was the property of Miss E. C. W. Smith, of Toronto, Canada, and has been for years practically withdrawn from the stud and exhibition. Fortunate indeed the fancier who has been able to breed to this remarkable dog. Two puppies of his from two of these rare breedings, Ch. Willowdale Geraldine and Benham Bandit, have done remarkable, winning in America and Canada.

Chance's pedigree is one to bring back fond memories to the "Old Guard." Parents, Ch. Leeds Imitable, Lincoln Lady. Grandparents, Ch. Leeds Imperator, Leeds Impassion, Faultless Selwonk Imperial, Faultless Lady Beautiful. Great grandparents, Ch. Brilliant Sportsman, Rose Hill Beauty, Leeds Important, Ch. Duchess of Cornwall, General, Duchess, Faultless Selwonk Imperial, Faultless Lady Faultless.

It is certainly to be hoped that Mr. Earle will place Ch. Benham Chance at public stud.

#### ENGLISH ALSATIANISTS NOW AT VANCOUVER.

Mrs. Sidney Seed, one of England's pioneer Alsatianists, and a well-known judge of the breed, having left the shores of "Merrie England", has taken up residence at Vancouver, B.C., and it is her intention to bring over some outstanding show specimens, one of which will be a well-known bitch in whelp to Cao of Welham, a kennel mate of Int. Ch. Donar von Overstolzen, and considered by many to be a dog capable of beating Donar in the show ring.

We welcome Mrs. Seer to Canada; and trust soon to have her as a member of the Canadian Kennel Club.



## NOTED SCOTTISH TERRIER

FOR SALE

Ch. Allscott Bellstane Blossom, by Ch. Ornsay Bill, ex-Ch. Bellstane Beauty. Winners, Specialty Show, 1925. Winners Specialty Show, 1926. "Best of Breed" Sesqui-Centennial Show. The outstanding Scotty in America.

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### WITH THE OTTAWA FANCIERS.

Being in the Capital on Saturday, the 26th, and being privileged to "rub shoulders" with "Bob" A. Ross of Montreal on that auspicious occasion, it was just natural that I followed the versatile Robert around the City of Ottawa like the proverbial "Old Dog Tray," and that is how I came to be present at the final matinee show of the Ottawa Kennel Club, which terminated the winter's activities. All the good dogs that had found favor under their judges during the series of winter shows came out to "try their strength" under the discerning eye of the astute "Bob," and there were in the neighborhood of 150 dogs taking part in the contest, and most of them were of good enough timber to have been competing for championship points rather than for the many cups and other special prizes that the Ottawa Kennel Club were so generously offering. Of course, this is an old idea of the writer's, the desirability of having a licensed show in Ottawa some time in the spring of each year. It could be made a most desirable fixture, but whether or not it could be made a financial success is the problem of the Ottawa fanciers.

However, at 3 o'clock, ex-Mayor Frank H. Plant, who is also past president of the Central Canada Exhibition, and president of the Ottawa Kennel Club, in a well-thought-out address welcomed the exhibitors for their consistent support of the club fixtures, and thanked the general public for their attendance, and explained what the programs for the afternoon and evening sessions would be. Emphasizing his appreciation of the able support given to him by the club's secretary, T. E. Gunderson, and the committee who had put forth their best efforts right through the winter; Capt. Richardson for his success in securing publicity; Mr. Davis, too, who was successful in securing so many trophies. President Plant introduced the judge, R. A. Ross, and J. D. Strachan to the large audience. And right here we pause to remark on the behavior of the general public, who were out in large numbers at this show, as they quietly took their

### Smooth Fox Terriers

In order to make room for spring puppies have for sale an exceptional brace. Both are up to show form.

The dog was whelped March, 1926. Sired by Imported Ch. Maxim Perfection. Dam, a winning daughter of Ch. Walnut Distinct. He can win; is the size; sound, and with the best possible bone, legs and feet. And his breeding makes him a valuable outcross for our present-day bitches.

The bitch is eighteen months old—a quality show matron. Sister to several well-known American winners and her sire and dam are well-known English winners. She is due in season and suits the above dog.

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It was a pleasure to meet many old timers of dogdom at this show. "Ned" C. E. Living, of Cocker fame, who has been in dogs actively since long before many of us was born; "Andy" T. A. Armstrong, also of Cocker fame, and well known as an all-round judge of far more than average ability; Fred McLean, of Manchester Terrier repute, Doode Baldwin. Then the "live wires" as lined up presented Cecil Bethune, past president of Ottawa Kennel Club and president of Central Canada Exhibition for this year (and afterwards, we hope); Dr. Barnes, who keeps the club informed on many essential problems that are likely to confront a fancier or a club; Jim Davis, the able secretary that we meet each year at Central Canada Dog Show. Then, of course, our old friend, Johnnie Milner, of Corona Collie fame, must not be overlooked. In John Milner, Ottawa has a wise old head and an experienced breeder. We regretted to be advised that his health was none too good, and trust that he will soon be himself again. George Bailey, of the "Clapton" prefix, was present, and although he had no dogs there himself, there were some Smooths competing that looked like having the plans of "the old master" in their make-up. F. L. Coleman had an Airedale out that is going to be heard of often at the shows this year. John Ritchie had Labrador Retrievers, Flat-coated Retrievers and Springer Spaniels at the show and collected many silver spoons and a few cups for his interest. John's newly-imported Springer, Ellwyn Point, comes from the kennels of Bailie "Jimmie" Dalgleish, Galasheils, Scotland, obviously, and is a real good one. We were told that other Springers were to "come over" soon and from the same source.

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# AS OTHERS SEE US

A Page From the Diary of a Visiting Journalist.  
MRS. PHYLISS ROBSON, Editor, The Dog World—England.

**F**EBRUARY 6. A hard frost and plenty of snow. I went to Chappaqua, some 20 or 30 miles outside of New York City, to visit the Wire Fox Terrier Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Halle. Mr. Halle called for me in his car and, with chains on the wheels, the journey was soon accomplished, and I arrived at the Halleston Kennels. We picked up en route Mr. Stettheimer, of California, another keen Fox Terrier expert, who has come to visit New York Show.

We went to the nursery first, where were several litters of promising youngsters by Ch. Signal Circuit. The young puppies are kept down at the stables, the older ones and the brood bitches at a fine range of kennels some quarter of a mile away. At the latter were a number of youngsters which simply teem with quality.

## Promising Youngsters.

First to come out was a 10½ months bitch, Honey Bee, by Signal Circuit; she is a very stylish puppy, with a beautiful neck, and home bred; she is to come out at New York along with her litter brother, Circuit's Result; he is short in back, has good bone, a typical head, and is a perfect mover. Mr. Halle has every reason to be proud of those two, and it will certainly have to be something extra good which will beat them. There was another litter of six by Signal Circuit, just eight months old, all full of quality and as fit as fiddles.

Amongst a grand collection of brood bitches, I was interested in Best Girl, by Hornchurch Highlander. She is worth her weight in gold, as she breeds winners in every litter. Mr. Halle keeps a few smooths, and showed me a typical bitch in Mariette, which is to come out at New York.

## The Stud Dogs

Are kept with Mr. Percy Roberts, so I was not able to see the International Ch., Signal Circuit of Halleston, winner of Best of All Breeds, Westminster, 1926 (the sire of Ch. Signal Crusader of H. and Ch. Signal Warily of Wildouks), Ch. Crusader or Ch. Halleston Grandcut, the latter a litter brother of Signal Circuit of H. Competition is certainly going to be keen at the two shows this week. Mr. Halle is the Hon. Sec. of the Fox Terrier Club over here, and is as popular in the fancy as is our own "Skipper." Can I pay him a greater compliment?

February 7. To-day I had the pleasure of having tea with Princess Eristoff, so well known in Alsatian circles as Miss Anne Tracy, the editor of The Shepherd Dog, a monthly magazine. The Princess is just recovering from an attack of pneumonia and her many friends in England will be pleased to hear news of her. We had a long talk about the breed, which has had to contend with the same kind of insidious propaganda as it has in England.

## Challenge Certificates.

I found that many Alsatianists here are advocating the adoption of our Challenge Certificate system. Now, isn't that strange, after all the ink that's been spilt on our side recently on the advantages of the points system? The Princess told me of a wonderful "breed survey" the club has. The method is as follows: A well-known man, who is thoroughly conversant with the Alsatian is brought over from Germany, he goes from coast to coast, and wherever ten or twenty dogs are collected, he will go thoroughly over them, write a report on them, study the pedigrees and then recommend certain dogs for breeding certain traits.

Every owner who enters gets a copy of the sheet with particulars of his dog and how to breed it in future. The expert's expenses are paid by the club, and those who enter pay an entry fee.

This idea is carried out in Germany and, of course, only a man who is thoroughly conversant with the stud books is eligible for the task. The reports are published in book form, and indexed in States, so that, for instance, if a man lives in Texas, he can know exactly where is the nearest stud dog with the desired blood lines to which he can send his bitch. What a boon to novices this must be. I understand that the Shepherd Dog Club has started Futurity and Breeders' Stakes, which are already filling well for 1928. To avoid the making of cheap champions, the number of specialist shows has now been reduced to six per annum. Sectional shows were tried, but there was an outcry against these, and after one year they were abandoned. The whole question in America is the enormous distances which separate the various fixtures. Fancy the expense of travelling four days and four nights to a show, with a kennelman and several dogs! £100 wouldn't cover the outlay.

## The Pomeranian Club Show.

February 8. This was held at the Waldorf-Astoria, and proved to be a rendezvous for all sorts of interesting people who are in New York for the cycle of shows now being held. The secretary was Mrs. Lewis, and her husband is a superintendent of shows: he very kindly introduced me to the President, Mrs. F. C. Brown, who is the wife of the owner of the famous Sealyhams, Chs. Pinegrade Perfection and Scotia Swell.

## Praise for Mrs. Wylie.

The judge was Mrs. W. Wylie, a Canadian lady, and I liked the way she went about her task, cool and collected, and she certainly gave every dog a thorough overhauling. I was very interested in the collection of Poms, and I hope I will be forgiven if I give my impressions, which were that the bitches were better than the dogs. Blacks were but few, but the exhibits are not put down in the same wonderful form as are ours. The American dogs have plenty of quality, but not our finish.

The winner in dogs was Mrs. F. C. Brown's Orfal Golden Sprite, a charming orange, and bred by Miss De Pass. This win was most popular. It was the first time Mrs. Brown had shown in Poms, and Sprite is her companion and has travelled all over the world with her—though not to England. Of course, when Mrs. Brown comes over there, Sprite awaits her in Paris. The club is fortunate in having so charming a president, and the rounds of applause demonstrated the popularity of the win, which was further enhanced when Sprite beat the bitch for best winner. Winner in bitches went to Mrs. Frank Clarke's Cameo Air Queen, a puppy of almost nine months, which is a born shower and won well. Best in show was Mrs. Matta's Ch. Little Rajah.

## Chats With Prominent Fanciers.

Amongst the people I met was Mrs. Carlin, who landed a week ago, and has had the shocking luck to lose four of the dogs she brought over from sea-sickness, including the one she'd sold to Mrs. Goldstein for \$200. Mrs. Carlin had not her best entered for competition.

I met Mr. Brown, the Sealyham fancier, and Mr. Robinson-Beard, the owner of Ch. St. Margaret's Surprise. These two sportsmen are brothers-in-law and are greatly looking



forward to the tussles of this week. Mr. J. O. Strachan, the popular editor of the Canadian paper, *Kennel and Bench*, was an interested spectator; despite his long sojourn in other climes, he has not lost his good Scottish accent. Mr. Strachan painted in glowing colors the beauties of Canada and the Canadian Rockies, and did his best to persuade me to go on to the Dominion, but that must be for another visit. Mr. Strachan sent all kind messages to our Mr. Bowell, which I shall deliver in due time. He expressed his great pleasure at *The Dog World Annual*, and confided to me that if he could bring out a doggy publication like it he'd die happy. I met quite a bunch of Canadians, including Mr. C. C. Sullivan, of St. John's, New Brunswick, and Mr. Jack C. Fletcher, the well-known all-round judge, of Calgary. Mrs. Goldstein was there; she owns the Brightstone Kennels and Ch. Eastney Fine Gold. Last year at six shows she took winners in dogs and bitches, best of breed and best Toy at every show bar one. I sat next to Mr. Alex. Stewart, of Chicago, who used to go in for Bulldogs; he's a top-hole judge of a Pom, and spotted the winners in every class. Another interesting visitor was Madame D. Beland, of the Pomona Kennels, Montreal. She is coming over to England to judge the Pom show at Worcester; she has just had a disaster and lost two imported dogs in Masterpiece of Dara, bred by Miss Wilson, and Pomona Orange Orchid. This lady owns Ch. Stormlight of Dara, 12 years old, and the foundation of her kennel. I thought the Pom people were a very sporting crowd, and the breed is certainly gaining in popularity. Last year, at least six times, a pom was made Best in Show.

#### I Visit the Collie Show.

February 9.—Two shows to-day, the Collie Specialty and the Terrier Specialty. At the former, Southport Blue Knight, the Rev. Roger McGinley's recently imported blue merle, won the premier award in the annual show of the Collie Club of America. Blue Knight is a beautiful Collie with a fine skull, he is by Knight o' Blue Mist ex Lindean Lysbeth. The judge was Mr. Alexander Scott, of Schenectady. The best bitch was Mr. Daniel McVicar's All Sett Sonneburgh Semolina—what a mouthful!

#### And Then to the Terrier Show.

The Terrier fixture was held in Madison Square Gardens, and was the 11th annual combined Terrier Clubs' Specialty Show. It was a delightful event and formed a fitting prelude to the great show which opened next

day. There were two English judges, Capt. de Quincy, who took Sealyhams, and Mr. W. Davidson, the Scotties. The latter told me he was very pleased with the quality, especially with the American-bred, but that the dogs might have better mouths, and in this respect the bitches scored.

Capt. de Quincy must have felt flattered at his entry, and his judging was watched by a big crowd of interested spectators, who expressed approval of his methods. He had one of the greatest lots of Sealyhams ever shown here to go over. The winning dog was that gem, St. Margaret's Surprise, exported by Mrs. Charters, and now the property of popular Mr. Robinson-Beard. He was beautifully handled by his late fair owner, and showed to perfection. Surprise is very sound, and well deserved his win.

The best bitch was Ch. Pinegrade Perfection, owned by Mr. Frederick C. Brown, brother-in-law to Mr. Beard. She won best in the show at the American Kennel Club's great event last autumn, and pulled off this "plum" again at Westminster three days later. They are a wonderful brace, and are the two greatest Sealyhams ever exported to America.

Airedales were judged by Mr. Patterson Sims, of Philadelphia, who made Mr. Louis Baker's Warland Waterman his best dog; he is very typical, with a good long head, a punishing muzzle and level in back. The winning bitch was Flornell June, owned by Mr. Manning, also of Philadelphia. Bull Terriers were judged by Mrs. Huntingdon, who did them well. The winning dog was Champion Newcoin Regret, owned by Mr. Frank P. Leach; the winning bitch, Newcoin Creating, belonging to the same owner. Cairns had a fine turn out under Mr. Alex. Stewart, and he told me how pleased he was with his entry and what a high-class lot they were; the breed is undoubtedly making headway in the States. The winning dog was the lately imported Southboro Stine of Greentree, owned by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. In bitches, the award went to Ch. Cornor Ross-shire Trefoil, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward.

#### A Rare Tussle for Premier Honors.

Fox Terriers, Wire, were the piece de resistance of the show, and everyone was agog to see the great bitches which had recently been imported. They were Ch. Great Gains Surprise, Ch. Watteau Georgette, and Ch. Bubbling Over. I liked the way Mr. McKean did his work—he sure is some expert on the breed. The winning dog was Mr. Bondy's Signal Warily of Wiloaks, the Reserve being Crack-

ley Sensational. The winning bitch was Bubbling Over, which showed well, but many fancied Great Gains Surprise, which the judge placed third. Bubbling Over also beat the dog for best of breed, and Mr. Lewis received many congratulations on his winnings; later he scored another triumph, as the bitch beat the smooth, Dunsting, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Homer Gage, and so became best of both coats. In Irish Terriers, a newly-imported dog, Frankeen, owned by the Annandale Kennels, won. Kerry Blues were judged by Mr. Evans, of Boston. Ch. Seman Creins, owned by Mrs. Hearst, won with something in hand, but the real gem of the collection was Ch. Grabbaire B. Megargee, a very dark blue, with a good expression. In Scotties, the winning dog was Albourne Vindicate, of Bentley; he has a long head, keen expression, and is all a Diehard; he defeated the winning bitch, Diehard Rhona. Some nice Welsh Terriers were on show and were judged by Mr. Baker; winning dog went to Dr. and Mrs. Milbank's Hafren Wizard, the winning bitch being Annandale Reik.

Many people were regretting the death of Mr. Muss-Arnolt, an artist and all-round judge. He was aged 69, and had officiated in England and Germany. His paintings of dogs and other animals were popular, and had been frequently reproduced for calendars. Hosts of interesting personalities were at the show, and one of the first I ran across was Mr. Russell H. Johnson. Mr. Goodsell, a vice-president of the American Kennel Club, was asking after our one and only "H. B."—I've lots of messages for him, by the way. The show was a delightful one, and perfectly managed by G. F. Foley, of Philadelphia.

#### Jovial Company and a Jolly Dinner.

February 11.—I was invited to the annual dinner of "The Old Guard of the Kennel World" (20 years in the service), held at the Hotel Times Square. Mr. Clinton Wilmerding was in the chair. A very jolly company sat down to a good repast, and then came the speeches, which were short and to the point, as everyone wanted to get back to the Westminster Show. Mr. C. C. Hopton led off and regretted the absence of Dr. J. De Mund, and hoped that best in show would soon be bred by a member of the Old Guard. Mr. Strachan, the genial secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, said how pleased the Canadian Kennel Club was to be affiliated with the English and American Clubs. Mr. Britton had a few strong remarks to the effect that in all breeds they were losing all idea of what a dog should be



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### A Great Honor.

Mr. Spiekerman spoke on Schtutzers. Mr. Vint Breeze made a few remarks, and they called upon me. I congratulated them on Westminster Show and thanked them for the honor done in inviting me to be their guest. Later in the evening the Old Guards did me the great honor of electing me as their first honorary member, on the proposition of Mr. Strachan, this was seconded by Mr. Hopton, who made some all too flattering remarks as to my career, and delving into the far past, dug up dates which I'd almost forgotten, but his remarks were so kind, I am sure I blushed. Anyhow, I appreciate the great compliment paid me, and with a few words from the chairman, a delightful function was brought to a close.—Phyllis Robson.

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### WAS IT THE MATERNAL INSTINCT?

On page 14, centre column of our February issue, we told the story of Mr. A. T. Kines' little Boston, and her desire to have a little rubber baby doll in her nest with her, and at the end of the story we wrote the words "Next, please."

Here is the response to our invitation:—

"A splendid instance of Mother Love and Maternal Devotion is shown in the following brief account of the life of Maxine, a small Boston Terrier, in 'Tiswilde Kennel' at Victoria, B.C., owned by Mrs. M. E. McVicar.

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(Continued from last month's announcement)

Last month we pointed out the menace of pre-natal infestation of Roundworms and that in the intestines of puppies as young as three weeks of age fully-matured Worms had been observed.

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away by no unmistakeable tones in dog language. A goat supplied the milk, and all went well for three days, and then the pups refused to nurse with the bottle—just decided that they would have none of it. They seemed perfectly all right, so a look was given Maxine. Most amazing thing! She had a full flow of milk. The veterinarian, Dr. R. Hamilton, was called up and told, and naturally he was quite delighted and said, "Such occurrences are very rare, and this is the first case of the kind with a dog to come under my observation." The proud mother nursed her babies the full period and later educated them in their doggie ways. Now she continues her happy contented life, and undoubtedly, if any such emergency ever again arises, calling for her services, she will again demonstrate her ability and maternal devotion. She is prized far beyond money value, and has a host of admirers all along the coast, one of those admirers who, by the way, is a devoted churchman, has so far declared Maxine a "real Christian." Little Tiswilde Maxine is a good specimen herself, and in her younger days was the mother of prize winning Bostons. Next please!

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

230 London St., Peterboro, Ont.  
March 26, 1927.

Mr. J. D. Strachan.

Dear Sir: With reference to my advertisement in March issue of Kennel and Bench I can not commend too highly the neat display you gave same. In the past week I have received eleven replies to same, disposing of all my surplus stock. I considered both the display and results 100 per cent. Thanking you, I remain a staunch supporter of the old slogan, viz., **Breed—Weed—Feed and Advertise.**

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